

VOL. 52, NO. 207.

CONNELLVILLE, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 11, 1914.

EIGHT PAGES.

STORSTAD'S SECOND OFFICER IS BLAMED FOR LINERS' CRASH**Investigation Commission Places Responsibility on Man at the Wheel.****CHANGED HIS COURSE IN FOG****Question of Blame Shifted Down to Whether Empress of Ireland Took New Way, and Evidence Shows the Storstad Was the One at Fault.**

By Associated Press.
QUEBEC, July 11.—The collision between the Storstad and the Empress of Ireland, which resulted in the sinking of the latter, is being investigated by a commission which has just issued its report. The commission holds that the Storstad was at fault in changing its course in the fog, and that the Empress of Ireland was not at fault in taking the new way.

The commission's report states that the Storstad was the first to change its course, and that the Empress of Ireland was not at fault in taking the new way. The commission also states that the Storstad was at fault in not keeping a proper lookout, and that the Empress of Ireland was not at fault in not keeping a proper lookout.

CARBAJAL SUCCEEDS HUERTA**Chief Justice of Mexico is Named in Hope of Making Peace.**

WASHINGTON, July 11.—Information received from Mexico today indicates that General Carranza has named Chief Justice Carvajal as his successor. This move is expected to bring about a settlement of the Mexican civil war.

BON REFRIGERATOR.**Thieves Take Prepared Food From Kitchen Here.**

Petty thieves last night robbed the refrigerator of Frank Kincaid, of Fifth street, West Side. The robbery was not reported until the food was found to be missing.

Leaves the Hospital.**Grant Korne of Leisening, who underwent a slight operation at the Cottage State Hospital, was discharged today.****Robert Morgan of Greensburg and Targeted Brooks of Mount Pleasant are granted a divorce.****Robert Morgan of Greensburg and Targeted Brooks of Mount Pleasant are granted a divorce.****Robert Morgan of Greensburg and Targeted Brooks of Mount Pleasant are granted a divorce.****Robert Morgan of Greensburg and Targeted Brooks of Mount Pleasant are granted a divorce.****Robert Morgan of Greensburg and Targeted Brooks of Mount Pleasant are granted a divorce.****Robert Morgan of Greensburg and Targeted Brooks of Mount Pleasant are granted a divorce.****Robert Morgan of Greensburg and Targeted Brooks of Mount Pleasant are granted a divorce.****Robert Morgan of Greensburg and Targeted Brooks of Mount Pleasant are granted a divorce.****OBTAINS MOTHERS' PENSION FOR SIX DESTITUTE WOMEN****Mrs. D. H. Storer of Mount Pleasant Also Asks Relief for Fourteen Others.**

MOUNT PLEASANT, July 11.—Mrs. D. H. Storer, mother's pension representative, has had six persons pensioned and 14 recommended from her district. Of those pensioned, four were from this town, one from Tarr and one from Scottsdale. Mrs. Storer has the largest district in the county and was the last to have the inspectors in her district.

"BIG FOUR" HEAD DIES**Melville Ingalls, Railroad Man and Financier Passes Away.**

By Associated Press.
ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 11.—Melville B. Ingalls, financier and railroad man, died here today of heart failure. Mr. Ingalls had been at his summer home here for some time. Members of the family and friends say he had been gradually declining for months, but his illness had been marked during the last few weeks.

ANOTHER ONE STUNG**Highway Pathfinder is Said to Have Victimhood of Hotel Man.**

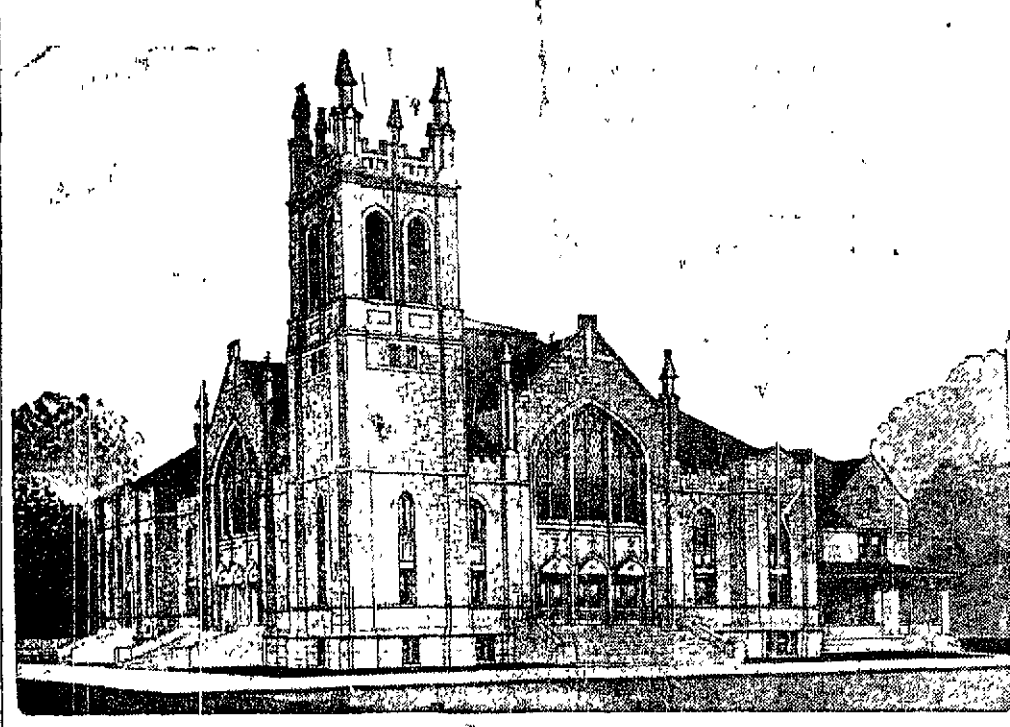
Connellsville has come to such a state that a stranger entering its gates will be looked upon with suspicion until he proves his character and honesty by proper credentials. It has leaked out that even the Lincoln Highway pathfinders, who created such a stir upon their arrival here, are open to suspicion. It is stated that one of the pathfinders, who touched a hotel proprietor for a loan of \$15 and then never showed up again.

SHOTS SCARE MALLAUNDERS.**Three Cracks from Revolver and Noise of Revolver by Night Cause.**

Residents in the vicinity of Winter avenue were kept awake by loud talking and wrangling early this morning. For a long time the noise kept up, then from somewhere in the vicinity three shots rang out. The noise ceased immediately and the residents went back to sleep.

INTERFERENCE COSTLY.**Prisoner Pays \$10 for Aiding a Prisoner to Escape.**

Daniel McCasheen was arraigned before Alderman Howard last evening on a charge of interfering with an officer, preferred by Constable Joseph Crossland.

**IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIES TO ATTEND LAYING OF CORNERSTONE OF THE NEW FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH TOMORROW****LIGHTNING KILLS A BOY AS HE GATHERS CHERRIES; STUNS 2****Fatality at Aene During a Severe Electrical Storm.****CHILDREN UNDER TREE ESCAPE****Hot Kill William Shaffer Instantly. But Little Brother and Sister are Not Seriously Hurt, Although Both of Them are Knocked Unconscious.**

While gathering cherries from a tree in the front of his home, William Shaffer, 13 years old, was instantly killed last night by a bolt of lightning. His little brother and sister were also struck, but were not seriously hurt. The children were under a tree when the lightning struck.

HURT IN RUNAWAY.**Horse and Driver Run Over by Car.**

Gold Shorbondy, son of Squire A. C. Shorbondy of Normalville, was slightly injured in a runaway yesterday afternoon about 2 o'clock. A wagon load of hay caught fire, and the horse and driver were run over by a car.

STREET DRINKERS FINED.**Four Negroes Locked Up for Imbibing on Public Thoroughfare.**

The arrest of four negroes for drinking in Orchard alley last night marks the beginning of a campaign by the police to break up this objectionable practice.

Count to Visit County.**The Mayor solicits of Uniontown are making preparations to receive Count Michael Karolyi and eight members of the Hungarian Parliament who are to stop at Uniontown during the early part of August.**

The Mayor solicits of Uniontown are making preparations to receive Count Michael Karolyi and eight members of the Hungarian Parliament who are to stop at Uniontown during the early part of August. The party is touring the country to induce Hungarian-Americans to return to their country and support those candidates for public offices who favor universal suffrage.

REALTY MARKET IS DULL AND RAILROAD LAYS OFF EMPLOYEES**Promised Prosperity of the New Freedom is Not Yet Here.****VACANT HOUSES AS A GUIDE****Usually They Can't Be Found Here. But Different Condition Exists This Summer: Baltimore & Ohio is Still Handling Out Furloughs to Many.**

In spite of the fact that prosperity exists in a psychological way, as explained by the New Freedom organs of the coke region, conditions right at home are far from satisfactory. Attention was called today to the fact that there are more vacant houses in Connellsville now than at any time in years. Ordinarily, house hunting is a task and renting one requires long searching. Such a condition does not exist now, especially among those dwelling in the West Side.

TO ENLARGE RESTAURANT**W. C. Bishop Leases Wyman Rooms as Addition.**

West Penn restaurant, has leased the dining and bar rooms of the Wyman Hotel and after they have been remodelled will re-open them in connection with his present dining room. Work will be continued night and day in order to have the new addition open by the time of the Breckenridge convention in August.

BITTEN BY COPPERHEAD**Little Daughter of E. M. Gross in Alarming Condition as Result.**

The little five year old daughter of E. M. Gross of 501 Fifth street was bitten by a copperhead snake while playing under a tree near her home early last evening. The bite inflicted its fangs into her foot and the poison caused it to swell to many times its original size.

THE WEATHER FORECAST.**Fall tonight, Sunday partly cloudy with showers in extreme north portion. Is the noon weather forecast for Western Pennsylvania.**

Temperature Forecast.
Maximum 82
Minimum 64
Mean 73
The Young river remained stationary at 1.30 feet during the night.

GARDEN PRIZES AWARDED AT THREE FRICK PLANTS**Judges Pick the Winners at Leisening No. 3, York Run and Shoat Works.**

The first awards in the H. C. Frick company gardening contests were made yesterday when the judges visited Leisening No. 3, Shoat and York Run. At Leisening No. 3, the judges were William W. Porter, John T. Smith and Harry W. Barricklow, well known farmers of Dunbar township. On making their rounds they found the little village in splendid shape. Well laid out streets, with concrete curbs and drains, numerous fruit and shade trees, and gardens in fine state of cultivation, greeted them. After careful consideration the following prizes were awarded:

First prize on vegetable garden to John Shultz, a Slav, mine laborer, house 87, second prize to Keyser Nagelsky, a Pole, leveler, house 107; third prize to John Sheronovitch, a Holway, miner, check No 31, house 12.

First prize on flower garden to George Kovach, a Slav, mine laborer, house 65, second prize to Vincent Horninsky, a Pole, former coke drawer or pensioner, house 33, third prize to Stanislaw Budinsky, a Pole, coke drawer, check No. 177, house 56.

The judges at York Run and Shoat were John L. Ketter, Jesse M. Stewart and John H. Smith. They made the following awards. First prize for vegetable gardens to Frank Comencheck, 180 men, the second prize to James Miller, laborer, and the third to Andy Burkovich, miner. The awards for lawns and flowers were first prize to Samuel Swoope, carpenter, second prize to Mrs. William Lom, widow, third prize to Robert Johnson, laborer.

At Shoat the prize winners were: First prize on vegetable gardens to Mike Havercheck, motorman, when able to work, but as a result of having lost a leg now an invalid. The second prize went to Frank Koutch, checkman on tap; the third to Leon Romanoff, a miner. For lawns the first prize went to Harry Melik, a miner; the second to Mike Havercheck, a motorman, and the third to Joe Hambska, a brattice man.

RABIES DISCLOSED**State Laboratory Reports That Dog Which Bit Two Was Mad.**

A telegram from the State Live Stock Sanitary Board, late last night, to City Clerk Hyster last evening declared that the dog which ran amuck on the West Side on Thursday morning had had rabies. The message read:

PLATT IS HELD**Is Committed by Alderman for Passing Worthless Checks.**

Stanley L. Platt, charged with passing worthless checks upon Fred Rohrer, proprietor of the Yough House, was given a hearing before Alderman Fred Shank last evening and committed to the county jail. Platt, who took over the Arcade Theatre several weeks ago, found himself in all sorts of financial difficulties yesterday when attachments were served on everything attachable in the playhouse, asked for more time to secure the money to make the checks good. He says he can get it, if he is given a few days time. He was still in the lockup this morning. The amount of the checks given to Rohrer was something over \$50.

TO PAINT BRIDGES.**County Commissioners are Asking Bids for Big Contract.**

The county commissioners are advertising for bids for the painting of the county bridges. The contract, which will be a big one, will be let as soon as the prices have been received and tabulated.

HAIRDRESSER SUED.**Prosecution for Cost of Furniture and Fixtures.**

Juliana Clair, a hairdresser, was given a hearing this morning before Alderman S. H. Howard on a suit preferred against her by the Connellsville Exchange. The prosecutors claim that a bill for furniture and fixtures is owed them and payment has been refused.

ESCAPES FROM CELLS.**Sam Lee Takes French Leave While Officers are Scrubbing.**

While the night patrolmen were scrubbing on the city hall cell room early this morning, Sam Lee, colored, took advantage of the opportunity to take French leave. Lee had been locked up to await a hearing on a charge of larceny, by Constable Joseph O'Bryan. He has not been seen since.

REPUBLICAN HOSTS GATHER AT COUNTY SEAT; NAME LEADER**Chairman of the Central Committee Will Be Selected Today.****CANDIDATES GREET WORKERS****Most Enthusiastic Gathering Held in Years, Convened at the Courthouse When Men from Every District Report Bright Prospects in the Fall.**

Members of the Republican central committee by the scores flocked into Uniontown today for the purpose of electing a county chairman who will direct the campaign this fall. The afternoon began arriving early this morning and there was a steady stream of men into town up to the time the meeting was called to order by County Chairman Charles O. Schroyer.

When the meeting was called to order 200 of the 208 central committee members were present. Roll call occupied the first few moments of the session. After this was concluded Charles O. Schroyer was unanimously elected permanent chairman and given authority to name his own secretary and treasurer.

As the candidates entered the room they were roundly cheered. State Senator W. E. Crow, E. F. Hopwood, Thomas F. Crago and M. M. Garland, being especially enthusiastically received.

The committee was not lacking in enthusiasm, either. They are, every one of them, confident that the party will be victorious in the coming elections. Rather than downcast over the reported fusion of Democrats, Bull Moose and Prohibitionists, they pressed themselves to be elated over the turn politics has taken in the county.

The speakers breathed confidence in the outcome of the impending battle. Colonel Thomas S. Crago of Westmoreland and M. M. Garland of Pittsburgh, candidates for congressman-at-large, reported that they have found the same sentiment prevailing throughout the state. Attorney R. F. Hopwood, candidate for Congress on the Republican ticket, declared his confidence that the Third district will be represented in the next Congress by a Republican. State Senator Crow, who is also the state chairman and who has the responsibility for returning Pennsylvania to the G. O. P., reported that his task would be easy if all of the counties manifested the same enthusiasm that is being shown in Fayette, and he said he was convinced they would.

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PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Klesner and three children, Edison, Eleanor and Anna Marlin, will leave tomorrow night for Lake Geneva, Wis., to remain until September.

Mrs. A. J. Cochran and Miss Kathryn Cochran of Dawson, were in town this morning on their way to Mount Chelieu.

Seison Theatre today, "The Red Club," 1 reals. "Dead Men's Tales," 1 reals. "Den of Thieves," Grand show today.—Adv.

Miss Lucy E. Fisher returned to her home at Shamokin this morning, after a short visit at the home of Mrs. J. H. Slinger on West Patterson avenue.

Miss Fisher was a delegate to the Christian Endeavor convention at Uniontown.

Mrs. Edward Buckingham and children of McKeesport, are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. William Trump of Green street.

You should worry about the high cost of living. Buy Miller's De Boil. Slightly fresh.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Koozer and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gray will leave Monday for a sojourn at Atlantic City.

Miss Twila Brooks who is taking a summer course at Cray College, Pittsburg, is spending a few days at her home on East Murphy.

Frances Zimmerman, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmerman, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ross Leckebey at West Newton.

Select any straw hat in our house (Panama excepted), get your size and style, an unlimited selection, and hand the clerk a dollar bill. Worthheimer Bros.—Adv.

Mrs. J. H. Bittner and small son went to Meyersdale this morning. They will be accompanied home this evening by Mrs. Bittner's daughter, Mrs. William Deakley and baby of Brownsville, who have been visiting at Meyersdale for the past week.

Mrs. J. F. Koozer of New Castle, is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Koozer.

A ten dollar bill will buy a good all wool suit worth up to twenty dollars. Only a few of each, in light, medium and dark colors. About 50 suits in all. Worthheimer Bros.—Adv.

Miss Della Hoop of the West Side, left this morning for Erie, Pa.

Mrs. George B. Freed and daughter, Frances, have returned home, after a visit with friends in Erie, Pa.

Your choice of any straw hat in the \$3.50 and \$2.00 grades on sale Friday and Saturday for a dollar bill. If you need one stop lively. Worthheimer Bros.—Adv.

Thomas Owens of Ray's Landing, was in town this morning attending the funeral of Thomas Donovan.

Thomas Phelan of Mount Braddock, was in town this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Salladin have rented the Colburn cottage at Mill Run for the summer.

DEBT IS A BUGBEAR.

Better Avoid It as You Would a Pestilence.

It's a whole lot easier to get into debt than to get out of it. To better avoid it as you would a pestilence, have a savings account for emergencies. Then you'll be able to meet any extraordinary demand upon your resources without going into debt. The First National, cordially invites your savings account, and will pay you 4% compound interest.—Adv.

Will Remodel Building.

Plans have been drawn up for the remodeling of the second floor of Cuthbertson-Roe's store, successors to R. Dunn, and will be submitted next week to the contractors for bids. The room which was heretofore devoted to carpets and curtains, will undergo extensive improvements and will be devoted exclusively to millinery and ladies ready-to-wear garments. The millinery department will be opened in the fall.

It Will Pay You

To read our advertising columns.

DEATHS.

Mrs. J. H. Litten, 40 years old, wife of J. H. Litten, died Friday afternoon at the private hospital of Dr. G. H. Roberts at Vanderhill, after being a patient at that institution for three weeks. Mrs. Litten had been ill for several months and as a last resort an operation was performed three weeks ago.

Mrs. Litten was born May 1, 1858. She is survived by her father, William Rittenour of Vanderhill, her husband, J. H. Litten and the following children, Harvey, James, William and Roy, and Mrs. Harry Belmont; and the following brothers and sisters, Mrs. Cornelia Rittenour and Mrs. Lida Sullivan, daughter of Star Junction, Mrs. Emma Colbert and Harry Rittenour of Liberty, Jerry Rittenour of Connelville and George Rittenour of Vanderhill. She also has nine grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at her late residence at Vanderhill Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock and at the Christian Church at 3 o'clock. Interment in the Dickerson Run Union cemetery.

Firing Squad at Funeral.

The firing squad from Company D attended the funeral of Frank Sullivan held yesterday afternoon from his home in Uniontown. Deceased was a veteran of the Spanish-American War and about 50 veterans were in attendance.

Stewart Seriously.

Stewart Richey, 41 years old, died last evening at his home at New Stanton.

Mrs. Miller's Funeral.

Rev. C. C. Buckner, pastor of the Christian Church, officiated at the funeral of Mrs. Mary M. Miller held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the family residence, North Sixth street. The services were impressive and were attended by many friends and relatives of the deceased.

The pallbearers were John Pughan, Sr., John P. Torrence, O. A. Markle, L. J. Herbert, David Parkhill and T. J. Hooper. Interment in Hill Grove cemetery. Among the out of town persons attending were Mrs. John Clyde Brehm and family of Uniontown, Mr. and Mrs. Benton Miller of Ohio and Mrs. William Shupe of Mount Pleasant.

George Speelman.

George Speelman, at former well known resident of Connelville, died last night at the Allegheny Furnace following a lingering illness. Mr. Speelman was about 55 years old and is survived by his widow and a family of children. He was a brother of Daniel Speelman and Mrs. John Steble both of Connelville.

Thomas Donovan's Funeral.

One of the largest funerals held from St. Vincent de Paul's Church at Leukentown in recent years was that of Thomas Donovan, Sr., held this morning at 9 o'clock. Requiem high mass was celebrated by Rev. Father J. J. Greaney assisted by Rev. Father J. T. Burns and Rev. Father William Mertz. The church was filled with friends and relatives of the deceased.

The Holy Name Society, the Ancient Order of Hibernians, and the C. M. H. A., all of Leukentown, attended in a body. A special street car conveyed friends and relatives from the family residence to the church.

The pallbearers were James Clark, Philip Meegan, Michael Bell, James Conway, Bernard Logan and Philip Haney. Interment in St. Vincent de Paul's cemetery.

John M. Cochran.

John M. Cochran, about 44 years old, died yesterday at his home in Lexington, Ky. The body will arrive in Dawson Monday morning and will be removed to the Cochran Memorial church from which plans services will be held at 10:30 o'clock. Interment in Cochran cemetery. Deceased was born near Dawson, and was a son of the late John M. Cochran, Sr., a brother of James Cochran deceased, of Dawson. For a number of years he had been located in Lexington. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Rose A. Brooks, Mrs. T. E. McCune of Mt.

Keesport, and two, brothers, A. C. Cochran of Knoxville, Tenn., and E. B. Cochran of Lexington, Ky. He was a cousin of A. J. Cochran of Dawson, and is well known in Dawson.

CRYING FOR HELP

Lots of It in Connelville But Daily Growing Less.

The kidneys often cry for help. Not another organ in the whole body more indolently constructed. Not one more important to health. The kidneys are the filters of the blood.

When they fail the blood becomes foul and poisonous. There can be no health where there is poisoned blood.

Kidneyache is one of the frequent indications of kidney trouble. It is often the kidneys' cry for help. Heed it.

Read what Don's Kidney Pills have done for overworked kidneys. Read what Don's have done for Connelville people.

Mrs. Frank Holt, 311 Fayette St., Connelville, Pa., says: "I was annoyed a great deal by trouble with the kidney secretions and dizzy spells. My head often ached badly and I felt weak. I was told to use Don's Kidney Pills and I did. I am glad to say that they cured me and I have been in good health since."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Don's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Holt had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

TEACHERS ELECTED

Upper Tyrone Township Board Selects Corps for Coming Term.

The Upper Tyrone township school board met Thursday at South Everston and elected the following teachers for the ensuing year:

Broad Ford, No. 1, Miss Margaret Darkholder, No. 2, Miss Lettie Dull, Ridge View, No. 1, Miss Helen Baldwin, No. 2, Miss Marcelle Henry.

Tintinnum, No. 1, Miss Kathryn Kiser, No. 2, Miss Margaret Boyle, No. 3, Miss McGowan.

South Everston, Mary Jones and Edith Burkhardt.

Kilbucktown, No. 1, Miss Mildred McLaughlin, No. 2, Miss Helen McGivern, No. 3, Miss Agnes Kuhn; No. 4, George Gush.

McClure, Miss Bertha Faith. Teachers holding permanent certificates will receive a salary of \$55 per month, those holding professional certificates, \$50, and those holding provisional certificates, \$45.

UNION PICNIC PLANS.

Field to Be Roped Off at Oakford for Athletic Events.

At a meeting of the committee on arrangements for the Union Sunday school picnic at Oakford Park on July 26, in the Y. M. C. A. last night, reports showed all the plans to be progressing in good shape.

The sports committee reported a list of events and stated that arrangements had been made to have a section of the park roped off for the contests.

Tickets will be sold for 50 cents and at 25 cents the round trip. The time of leaving and returning has not yet been decided. Another meeting will be held on July 21.

Operation for Appendicitis.

Miss Margaret Monte was taken to the Pittsburgh hospital this morning and tomorrow will be operated on for appendicitis. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Whitmore and Dr. S. G. McCune will go to Pittsburgh tomorrow to be present for the operation.

Leave on Vacations.

E. R. Koozer, assistant traffic manager for the West Penn, and Joseph E. Gray, paymaster for the same company, accompanied by their wives, will leave on Monday for Atlantic City to spend two weeks vacation.

It Will Pay You

To read our advertising columns carefully. You will find bargains.

SOCIETY.

C. E. Society Meets.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Methodist Protestant Church was entertained last evening by Mrs. Ada McClintock at her home on Sycamore street. The meeting was held on the lawn which was attractively decorated with Japanese lanterns. There was a lustrous meeting and Mrs. Carlfield Frankenberg gave an excellent report of the state convention held in Uniontown. It was decided to hold a picnic in the near future. A social session was held and refreshments were served. The committee was composed of E. B. Small, Ernest R. McCoy, Miss Lettie Kemp and Miss Wanda Minson.

Surprise Shower.

Mrs. George South of Charleston was entertained last evening at the home of Mrs. Ralph Hyatt on West Main street. About 20 of her friends attended and presented her with a number of handsome and useful gifts. Refreshments were served. Mrs. South will be remembered as Miss Anna Williams of South Connelville.

Concert and Dance.

The Connelville Military Band will give a dance and concert Monday evening at Shady Grove. "Tuck" Brown and Miss Helen Bell Rush will be the soloists at the concert. Kiefer's 10-piece orchestra will play for dancing.

Bridal Shower.

Miss Lillian L. Bridgman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bridgman of East Washington avenue, and Regis M. Evans of Pittsburgh, a former Scottdale resident, were married last evening in Pittsburgh. The bride was a clerk for Ketchikan for several years and is widely and favorably known. For the past several days she had been visiting relatives in Pittsburgh, and the announcement of her wedding came as a great surprise to her many friends here. The bridegroom was formerly employed in the West Penn offices here and some time ago was transferred to Pittsburgh as assistant to E. T. Brashers, real estate agent, for the company. His parents reside at Scottdale. The bride is expected to come to Connelville Monday to spend several days before leaving for a wedding trip.

Bride and Five Hundred.

Charming pink and white appointments provided a prettily arranged party at which Miss Margaret Berg was hostess yesterday afternoon at her home in Snyder street in honor of Miss Aurelia Harvey of Rochester, Pa., Miss Dorothy Jackson of Heaver, Pa., and Miss Elizabeth of Pittsburgh. The guests of Miss Berg and Sarah Gallacher of the West Side, and Miss Norma Woodall of Philadelphia. Four tables were called into requisition for bridge and five hundred and following the game, high tea was served. Out of town guests in addition to the honorees were Miss Lowe, Miss Elizabeth Anderson and Miss Madeline Hronman of Scottdale; and Miss Victoria Wright of New Wilmington, Pa.

Delightful Dance.

About 40 couples attended a well appointed dance given last evening at Shady Grove Park by Miss Genevieve Shady and Miss Anne Donnelly. The affair was attended by many college boys and girls who are here for the summer and was one of the most delightful social functions given for the younger social set for some time. All the latest dance music was rendered by Kiefer's orchestra of Pittsburgh and throughout the evening light refreshments were served. Dancing commenced about 8:30 o'clock and was kept up until midnight. Out of town guests were from Uniontown, Scottdale and other places.

Frick Veterans' Picnic.

All arrangements have been completed for the eighth annual basket picnic of the Frick Veterans' Association to be held Thursday, July 23, at Alloway. The picnic will be attended by persons from almost every part of Fayette and Westmoreland counties and parts of Allegheny county. President Thomas Lynch of the H. C. Frick Coke Company will probably attend.

Two special trains will be run, one to leave Scottdale at 7:50 making stops at Altoona, Tyrone, Youngwood and East Greensburg. A second train will leave Uniontown at 7:20 o'clock making stops at Lehigh, Dunbar, Connelville and Everston. The fare from Connelville will be \$1.05 for adults and 50 cents for children. It is strictly a basket picnic and no catering will be done on the grounds.

Will Entertain at Cards.

Mrs. Theodore Marietta will entertain at cards Monday evening at her home at the Ohio House at Ohio-pyle. Guests from Connelville will attend.

W. C. T. U. to Meet.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet Wednesday afternoon in the Carnegie Free Library.

Sunday School Class Meets.

The Sunday school class of Mrs. C. C. Buckner was organized last evening at the home of Miss Emma Kate Crowley of Eighth street, West Side. Miss Crowley was assisted by Miss Grace Dunham and Helen Freeman. Refreshments were served.

Married in Pittsburgh.

Miss Margaret McCormick, a Tri-State telephone operator, and C. C. Renick, night manager of the West Penn restaurant, were married in Pittsburgh Thursday by the pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Anna McCormick of the West Side. The bridegroom is a former employee of the West Penn Railway Company.

Good Fellowship Class.

The Good Fellowship Class of the United Brethren Church met last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bridgman on Washington avenue. About 30 men attended and spent a most enjoyable evening. A business session was held after which refreshments were served.

Church Services.

The following services will be held tomorrow at the United Presbyterian Church of which Rev. W. J. Evershart is pastor: Morning services at 11 o'clock; subject, "Service With Whim." Sabbath School at 9:45 A. M. Junior meeting at 2 P. M.

Township Board to Meet.

A meeting of the Dunbar township school board will be held this evening at the Arlington Hotel.

Tuesday, July 14th

is

REMNNANT DAY

At Horne's

You know that this is the day on which thousands of short lengths of yard goods and odds and ends and surpluses of other reasonable merchandise throughout the store are put out for disposal at extraordinary price reductions.

JOSEPH HORNE CO.

Pittsburgh

Practical Training as Teachers

Every Graduate of the State Normal School at Indiana, Pa., has had the advantage of actual teaching experience. Practice lends confidence and makes the significance of book-learned precepts come out clear and strong.

PENNSYLVANIA STATE NORMAL SCHOOL of Indiana, Pa.

Where Ambition is Inspired, Directed and Trained

IN CONNECTION WITH THE STATE NORMAL ARE THE INDIANA SCHOOL OF BUSINESS AND THE INDIANA CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

The Leading Institutions of their kind in Pennsylvania

The Fortieth Year Opens Sept. 8, 1914

New catalogue now ready for distribution. Address Dr. James E. Amant, Indiana, Pa.



Write for the New Catalogue

A Senior Teaching in the Training School under the Inspection of a Critic Teacher.

One Can Have A Good Time At Table

without the usual cup of coffee, and feel a whole lot better between meals, too—free from that old "off color feeling"—biliousness, indigestion, nervousness and heart flutter.

The secret is

POSTUM

—instead of coffee.

Try the change for a couple of weeks and observe two noticeable things:

You won't miss the old beverage, for Postum tastes much like rare old Java.

Further, there's the brisk, alert feeling,—free from the logyness of a lazy liver and disturbed digestion.

Thousands of people have made the change and know

"There's a Reason"

Postum comes in two forms:

Regular Postum—must be well boiled—15c and 25c packages.

Instant Postum—needs no boiling. A teaspoonful of the soluble powder stirred in a cup of hot water makes a delightful beverage instantly. Add cream and sugar to taste. 30c and 50c tins.

The cost per cup of both kinds is about the same.

Grocers everywhere sell POSTUM.

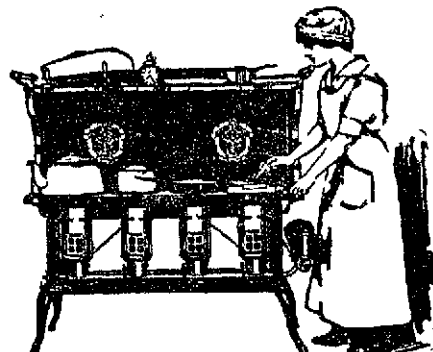


CHAS. C. MITCHELL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
119 South Pittsburgh Street.
Both Phones.
Opposite Wyman Hotel.
17 Years of Practical Experience

I have no solicitors or agents, am doing business strictly on my own merits.

BALTIMORE & OHIO
EXCURSION,
Sundays, July 12, 19, 26.
ROUND 50c TRIP TO
OHIO-PYLE
ROUND 65c TRIP TO
KILLARNEY PARK
Special Train leaves Connelville at 10:10 A. M.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIABLO DRUGGIST
Ladies, take your Druggist's Pills—Chichester's Diamond Brand—made in England—sold with blue ribbon. Take no other. Just of Postum's DIABLO BRAND PILLS. These pills are known as the "Safe" pills. Always reliable. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.



KITCHEN ECONOMY

One burner, or four—low flame or high—a slow fire or hot one. No coal, soot or ashes.

New Perfection
Oil Cook-stove

means better cooking at less cost—and a cool, clean kitchen.

In 1, 2, 3 and 4 burner sizes, with cabinet top, drop shelves, towel racks, etc. Also a new stove with Fireless Cooking Oven.

At all dealers and general stores.

The Atlantic Refining Company
Philadelphia Pittsburgh

Creolol—A Physician's best prescription for preventing disease—it destroys germs.

Creolol—soothing, healing, pleasant smelling—a coal tar distillation endorsed by American Bacteriological Society. Best remedy for scalds and burns. Beneficial to man; death to germs and insects.

Has been used for 20 years by leading physicians in practice and in hospitals. Should be in every home.

If your druggist can't supply you, send us his name with 20 cts. and we will mail you a full sized 25 ct. bottle of Creolol, prepaid. Address

AMERICAN CREOLOL CO., LATF PA.



The Daily Courier.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Connelville, Pa.

THE COURIER COMPANY,
Publishers.

H. F. ENYDER,
President and Managing Editor.
JAMES J. DRISCOLL,
Secretary and Treasurer.
Advertising and Circulation Manager.

TELEPHONE RING.
CITY EDITOR AND REPORTERS,
Bell 12, Two Rings; Tri-State, 65, Two
Rings.
BUSINESS OFFICE, JOB AND CIR-
CULATION DEPARTMENTS, Bell 12,
One Ring; Tri-State, 65, One Ring.
H. F. ENYDER, Editor and Manager,
Bell 14.

SUBSCRIPTIONS.
DAILY, \$3 per year, in advance.
WEEKLY, \$1 per year, in advance.
FAT NO MONEY TO CARRIERS, but only
to collectors with proper credentials.
Any irregularities or carelessness in
the delivery of The Courier to homes
by the carriers in Connelville or our
agents in other towns should be re-
ported to this office at once.

ADVERTISING.
THE DAILY COURIER is the only
daily newspaper in the Connelville
area which has the honesty and
courage to print a daily report under
the name of the Courier to homes
by the carriers in Connelville or our
agents in other towns should be re-
ported to this office at once.

SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 11, 1914.

DEMOCRATIC SURRENDER.

The Honorable Adonis Mitchell Pal-
mer concedes the election of Senator
Penrose and gives notice that he will
contest it on the ground that some
of the latter's friends spent money
and energy in his behalf at the pri-
mary which HE DID NOT ACCOUNT
FOR IN HIS EXPENSE STATE-
MENT.

It is difficult to determine which
is the more startling, this practical
concession of Senator Penrose's elec-
tion, or the remarkable grounds upon
which the Statesman from Strouds-
burg proposes to slip into the seat
which he now occupies will not be
his with the consent of the people.

As an echo of the Palmer sentiment
we find the Uniontown News Stand-
ard, a Fayette county barfoot organ,
presumably deriving its inspiration
close to the throne, wanting to know
why Penrose and Crow can't be
beaten, and intimating that political
maneuvers have been known to happen.

So they have, so they have.
But there will be no miracles
miraculous enough to save the hide
of the Chief of the Barfoot
Boys from the hoofs of a mighty army
of kickers.

THE PEOPLE ARE SICK AND
TRED OF DEMOCRATIC PSY-
CHOLOGY WHICH GIVES THEM
FIFTY PER CENT PROSPERITY
AND ASKS THEM TO IMAGINE THE
REST.

THE MATERIAL ISSUE.

While the country has been going
to the dogs as a result of the theo-
retical Democratic legislation at Wash-
ington, the Democratic press in Penn-
sylvania has been reduced to the
necessity of shouting itself hoarse in
denunciations of Penrose as a
Political Boss and a Great Moral
Issue, overlooking the fact that all
the real bosses in Pennsylvania
politics at this time are confined to the
Democratic party.

The Bull Moose organs, which do
not know what else to do for an issue
in the light of events, including the
election of the country and the atti-
tude of their leader, have joined in
his outcry against Penrose. The
Uniontown Record as an example. It
says:

"The Connelville Courier finds
fault with the patriotic endeavors of
the former president, believing that
the morality of the average voter here-
abouts is so secondary to his material
prosperity that Colonel Roosevelt, nor
any other patriotic person can dissuade
him from exchanging his principles
for a morsel of postage."

The material prosperity of the
average voter is of more consequence
to him at the present writing than all
the Theological Politics ever written
by Great Moral Apostles like the
Bull Moose Record.

The average voter has tried the
highly moral issues of the Democratic
party to his lasting dissatisfaction and
his complete desire. He wants no
more of them.

Indirectly the average voter has
tried the Reform issues of the Pro-
gressive party. Their progress has led
him so deeply into the mire of dis-
content that he has no patience with
political and sociological refinements
which get him nowhere on the road
to prosperity but keep him ever in
the fever-fanged jungles of political
unrest.

In short, the average voter is tired
of Sentimental Politics. He is getting
ready to vote for his Material Pros-
perity.

The Bull Moose organ has said it.

HOSPITALS.

Brownsville was the last large town
in Fayette county to get a hospital,
but it has justified the old rule by
getting the best. Connelville was
first in the field, and now has the
smallest and least efficient institution.
Its work is by law confined to surgical
cases.
Connelville is entitled to more con-

BULL FIGHTING.

By GEORGE FITCH.
Author of "At Good Old Slawash."

Bull fighting was once called the
national sport of Mexico. However,
these days it is generally known as
the principal cause of what ails Mex-
ico.

What ails Mexico is the fact that it
doesn't civilize fast enough. The
western hemisphere has been stand-
ing around for a century waiting for
Mexico to civilize as the housewife
waits for her jelly to set. But nothing
has come of it. Just about the time
that strong symptoms of civilization
are being noticed in the country, the
people take an afternoon off and go to
a bull fight.

The bull is about the only thing in
Mexico that doesn't want to fight, too.
He is usually a peaceable creature and
before he is prodded with sharp skewers
he loses his temper. The Mexi-
can himself, however, nothing better
than to get up a little revolution on a
quiet day and reduce the census fig-
ures as near to zero as possible, but
it usually takes a score of men, half
an acre of red cloth and a lot of in-
sulting language to get a bull roused
to the point of resistance. For all
his reputation, the bull is as peace-
able as a Democratic administration
which has been voting against war-
ships and ammunition for a few de-
cades.

Bull fights are held in vast arenas,
walled with eager, blood-thirsty people
and are extremely fatal—not to the
spectators or the fighting men, but to
the bull and to such luckless horses as
can't get out of his way. A bull fight
is a success unless half a dozen
horses have had their internal ar-
rangements spilled out on the ground
by an impassioned bull who is trying
to get even with the man who stuck
a skewer into his flank. The Mexican
gentleman is one of the most beautiful
things fashioned by nature, but when
she claps her dainty hands over a
skiering horse who has just been



"The bull fight is not, of course, as cruel
a thing as a gun fight on Broad-
way or a labor war in
Colorado."

they do not marry them to any ex-
tent. Possibly they have seen too
many of them at bull fights.

The bull fight is not, of course, as
cruel a thing as a gun fight on Broad-
way, or a labor war in Colorado, but
it is bloody, messy and very unfair to
the bull and the decrepit horses who
get dismantled during the proceed-
ings. In America, we electrocute our
gun fighters and fine the man who
beats a horse. But in Mexico, the bull
fighters are greatly honored and are
more popular than the president.
Somewhere in this difference between
the two countries lies the reason why
Mexico has advanced like a stone
hitching post in the last century.

Abe Martin.



One of the mysteries of life is how
trifling husbands manage to keep on such
good terms with their wives.
The worst example of monopoly is the
only hotel in town.
Sometimes folks get the reputation
for being thrifty when they're really
savvy up for a new life.
Some folks go clear thro' life with-
out finding a bacomin' hat.

Supreme Court decisions have the
force of laws, and a recent one indi-
cates that the landlord and tenant
laws need revision.

Even the movie business is on the
bust.

The proposed merger of the Meth-
odist Protestant and United Brethren
churches is opposed on the ground
that it eliminates the democracy of
the Methodist church. Mergers are,
of course, not fashionable just now,
but, for the matter of that, neither are
some forms of Democracy.

The Uniontown Herald's paragraph-
er says that those who split in Con-
nelville will hereafter have to
cough up.

The little boomlets of the little
Democratic organettes would be
funny if they were not pathetic. These
50% efficient Democratic times are a
sorry jest.

To Democratic organs say Colonel
Roosevelt resigned his position as con-
tributing editor of a New York mag-
azine because the publisher is a Wil-
son man. The Bull Moose organs say
the Colonel resigned in order that he
might devote his entire time to the
work of defeating Penrose. Of course,
it's nobody's business but the Col-
onel's, but perhaps his health had
something to do with the matter.

It looks as if Connelville was well
rid of its private detective agency.

Barn-raising is still popular in
Somerset county. People there live
happily and long, if they do some-
times work hard and late.

Some Democratic editors ought to
have been married long ago, but per-
haps it is just as well in the interest
of the general good that they were
not.

The water company is refusing some
good money these troubled times.
The policy of the company seems to
be one of watchful waiting and care-
ful conservation of liquid assets.

The Frick gardens are in full
bloom, now, and many a prize is
therein snugly concealed.

Republic wants more light and the
country wants more Republican pros-
perity.

The health ordinances are now in
working condition, and those who are
neglecting sanitary conditions in and
about their premises had better clean
up or look for a visit from the health
officer.

The bumper crop will save the
nation from disaster, but it will not
reduce the high cost of living and
permit the Democrats to claim the
credit for its tariff policy.

The Democratic administration
seems to regard Pittsburg as a
banking center almost as persistently
and positively as it has been against
Pittsburg as a manufacturing center.

We are threatened with a boom in
the maul business. The News will
please note.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

One Cent a Word.
No Advertisement for Less Than
15 Cents.
Classified columns close at noon.
Advertisements of wants, sales,
etc., received after that hour will
not appear until the day follow-
ing.

Wanted.

WANTED—YOUR BARBERING BUSI-
NESS. REWINDERS. 2Jan14

WANTED—4 FURNISHED ROOMS
and bath. Call Tri-State phone 885;
Bell phone 88. 7July14

WANTED—MEALERS AND BOARD-
ERS. Inquire at 217 W. CEDAR. 8July14

WANTED—W. L. CORBIN, TRANS-
fer and moving. Will load your ashes
and paper. Tri-State phone 885. 8July14

WANTED—LADIES, WHEN DELAY-
ed or irregular use. Triumphs PHIL;
always dependable. "Hello" and par-
ticulars from. Write NATIONAL MED-
ICAL INSTITUTE, Milwaukee, Wis. 11June14

WANTED—WOULD YOU WORK
for \$15.00 per week, 8 hours a day?
Woman wanted to distribute free pack-
ages box washing powder. WARD
SOAP CO., 218 Institute Pl., Chicago. 11July14

WANTED—LADIES—\$2.25 DOLL
making plain white aprons. Paris
style; home business, parcel post any
distance. Stamp and envelope for
particulars. WENTZHOFF SUPPLY HOUSE,
Providence, R. I. 11June14

WANTED—ENERGETIC MAN TO
look after trade in and around Con-
nelville. Experience unnecessary.
Permanent. Established house. Apply
today with references. BROWN
BROTHERS NURSERY, Rochester,
N. Y. 11July14

For Rent.
FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM
with bath, 805 W. MAIN STREET. 7July14

FOR RENT—EXCELLENT FOR-
nished room. Centrally located. In-
quire 107 E. MAIN ST. 11July14

FOR RENT—ONE 3 ROOM FLAT
with bath, \$12; East Main street. In-
quire R. M. GOODMAN. 8July14

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM
with or without board. In private
family; 501 & ARCH ST. 10July14

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM HOUSE.
Neatly situated. Inquire 189 FAIR-
VIEW AVENUE. 8July14

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOMED
house. Centrally located. Water and
gas. Inquire 126 FAIRVIEW AVE. 10July14

For Sale.
FOR SALE—DESIRABLE LOTS ON
easy terms. Both Phones. 10July14

FOR SALE—DESIRABLE LOTS ON
easy terms. S. D. SIE. Both phones 11July14

FOR SALE—USED MOTORCYCLE
cheap. MADIGAN & STILLWELL, 123
E. Main street. 8July14

FOR SALE—1 STERN CAR, 7-
passenger, in good condition. Can be
bought cheap to quick buyer. Call
BELL PHONE 45. 7July14

FOR SALE—ONE 1914 TWIN INDIAN
with lamp and carrier. Bargain to
quick buyer. CENTRAL AUTO CO.,
Scottsdale. 10June14

FOR SALE—CHEAP TO QUICK
buyer, one mission Rocker, one mission
Hurry table. Cannot use either
article in new home. MRS. F. E.
MARKELL, 418 N. Pittsburg St., Con-
nelville. 8July14

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY.
Lots 40x145, containing one 10 roomed
and one 5 roomed house; also store
room with 5 roomed flat; all conven-
iences. Bargain. E. SOLES, Franklin
street, Connelville, Pa. 8July14

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST
farms in Fayette county. City water,
gas and extensive improvements. Lots
of fruit. Excellent for a dairy propo-
sition. Five minutes street car ride
from Connelville. Will only require
small part cash or will trade for im-
proved city property. Address
"FRANCIS," care The Connelville
Courier. 11July14

Lost.
LOST—FROM THE SOUTH SIDE
pasture, young black cow with white
feet and hind. Reward if returned to
W. B. COUGHENOUR. 7July14

Personal.
MADAM MAY WILL SEE HER
friends at 125 East Peach street. Come
today all who can. Some people price.
Hours to 9 P. M. 10July14

Notice.
THE SCHOOL BOARD OF PERRY
township will meet in the High School
building at Perryopolis, Pa., on Satur-
day evening, July 18th, 1914, to elect a
high school principal, also a township
superintendent principal. J. R. MARTIN,
Secretary School Board, Perryopolis, Pa.
10July14

Executor's Notice.
ESTATE OF WILLIAM FAITH,
deceased. Letters testamentary on the
estate of William Faith, late of Upper
Tyone township, Fayette county, Pa.,
deceased, having been granted to the
undersigned, notice is hereby given to
all persons indebted to said estate to
make immediate payment, and to those
having claims against the same to
present them, properly authenticated,
for settlement. JOHN C. FAITH,
WILLIAM H. FAITH, Executors. P. O.
address, Connelville, Pa. P. O. Box,
Fayette county, Pa. D. St. Hertzog,
Attorney. 8June14

Notice to Contractors.
SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED
by the Controller of Fayette County,
Pennsylvania, at his office in the Court
house, Uniontown, Pa., until 12:00
o'clock noon, August 1, 1914, for fur-
nishing 150 gallons of pure linseed oil,
7,000 pounds of red lead, and 450
gallons of good bridge paint, to be de-
livered to bridges at Connelville,
Dawson and Point Marion, Pa., as
directed.

Bids will also be received for
scraping and painting the above named
bridges, with one coat of oil and lead
and one coat of bridge paint. Specimen
bids are on file.

The right to reject any or all bids
is reserved. HARRY KISINGER,
County Controller. 11-15-28-31July

Bids Wanted.
THE SCHOOL BOARD OF UPPER
Tyone township will meet at South
Tyone school house, Friday evening,
July 24, 1914, at 7:30 P. M., for the
purpose of receiving bids for the pur-
chase of supplies for township schools.
Also at same time will receive bids for
furnishing fuel to said school houses.
Board reserving right to reject any or
all bids. By order of the Board,
D. B. KILLER, Secretary, R. F. No. 31,
Dawson, Pa. 11July14

WANTED—DO YOU WANT TO
make some more money? Here is the
opportunity. Write health and accident
insurance during noon hours, evenings
and spare time. The results will sur-
prise you. Address NATIONAL
CASUALTY COMPANY, Detroit, Mich.
11July14

INVENTORY SALE



WE have been taking Inventory and
cleaning house. We have found
many broken lots in all our lines of Shoes.
You have never cleaned house yet, but
that you found something you had lost track
of. So in storekeeping. Stock counting
brings to light many little things and makes
prominent many important facts.

Now, we're going to adjust these mat-
ters by holding our Inventory Sale.

NOW FOR SHOE BARGAINS

We are going to right matters with very low prices—prices so low that every
pair of these Shoes will be taken from our store immediately—and you know broken
lines are always the best Shoes—that's the reason they sold! Note the offer-
ings below.

LADIES' PUMPS

In patent, dull, swede and tan
leathers, satins included.
All 25% off Regular Price.

LADIES' OXFORDS

In patent, dull and tan leathers in
button and lace patterns.
25% off Regular Prices.

AT \$1.00

one lot of Women's Oxfords in
broken sizes, all dependable \$2.00
to \$3.00 values.

WHITE SHOES AND PUMPS

Including Buckskin and Sea Island
Duck for women, misses and child-
ren.
All 25% off.



THE NEW TANS

MEN'S PUMPS

In Dull, Patent and White. All
sizes, all to go at
25% off.

MEN'S OXFORDS

lace or button, in dull, patent or
tan leathers.
All at 25% off.

CHILDREN'S PUMPS

ANT OXFORDS
In patent, dull, tan leathers, white
buckskin and canvas.
All 25% off.

This includes all White Shoes.
25% off.

Any Women's \$4.00 or \$4.50 Col-
onial Pumps in our entire stock at
\$3.00 and \$3.25 per pair.

This Sale will start FRIDAY, JULY 10th and last for ten days. Come early
while we have a good selection and all sizes.

CROWLEY-MESTREZAT CO.

NORTH PITTSBURG STREET,

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

There Is Going to Be Much

Money Made and Saved

by patrons of the Union Supply Company's
stores during this month, July. It is aston-
ishing after the June Inventory Sales, how
many wonderful bargains we have now. It
is necessary to continue the clearance, bar-
gain sales to reduce the stocks. Now we do
not want to specify particularly; we want to
call your attention generally to our entire
stock. Every department is now pushing a
marked down sale; special bona fide bar-
gains; no fake advertisements; no fake re-
ductions; real bargains and real reductions,
and the best way for you to find out is to
visit the nearest Union Supply Company
store.

If you want to buy Clothing for Men,
Boys, Women, Misses and Children; if it's
Shoes; Headwear, Notions, consisting of all
sorts of necessary articles such as Under-
wear, Collars, Cuffs, Hosiery, Ribbons, etc.,
etc. If it is anything in the Dry Goods line;
Household Goods; Hardware, Queensware,
Glassware, or if it is Meats, or anything in
the Provision line; produce of all sorts; Gro-
ceries, fancy or staple, we have them all.

Every department is filled with the best
class of goods the market produces in that
line, and the prices are reduced. The mere
announcement of that from the Union Sup-
ply Company ought to be enough to assure
great bargains await you.

Union Supply Co.

63 LARGE DEPARTMENT STORES

Located in Fayette, Westmoreland and Allegheny Counties

IF YOU HAVE ANYTHING FOR SALE TRY OUR CENT-A-WORD ADS

JULY SPECIALS

For people who don't have much money left.

Misses' and Children's White Canvas Button Shoes, Sizes 5 to 2, \$1.00	50c Boys' Black Tennis Oxfords. Barefoot Sandals, 50c
--	---

WOMEN'S WHITE SHOES,
High and Low Heels.....\$1.50

Misses' "Baby Doll" Pumps, Patent, Sizes 11 to 2, \$1.75	Women's or Growing Girls' Patent "Baby Doll" Pumps, \$2.25
---	---

\$2.00
Women's White Sneakers, Oxfords and Pumps.
Men's White Sneakers \$1.50; White Tennis Shoes 90c

EVERYTHING YOU NEED IN FOOTWEAR.

Downs' Shoe Store.

Look Around
Go Anywhere
Go Everywhere

You'll
Not
Find
Better
Shoes
For
\$4
\$4.50
and
\$5



Than Ralston Shoes.

HOOPER & LONG

104 W. Main St.

SCOTSDALE

Special to The Courier.

SCOTSDALE, July 11.—Superintendent Andrew Lester and his tent crew of a lot of college men arrived on Friday and are at work today finishing the putting up of the tent in which the Itelph-Buckway chautauqua opens on Sunday in Loucks Park. The men are quartered in the dormitory of the Y. M. C. A., and this is the first time such a large crowd has been taken care of in these rooms. The chautauqua opens Sunday afternoon with the sacred concert by the Carolinians, and the sermon by Rev. A. Eugene Bartlett. At 7 o'clock in the evening there will be a special service, followed by the sacred concert by the Carolinians and Edwin Whitney, and the address on "The Needs of the Hour," by George F. Alden. There will be no admission taken but it is hoped that there will be a large free will contribution.

At 9 o'clock Monday morning there will be the first training hour by the boy scouts, with W. C. Fowler as scout master. For boys between the ages of 10 and 14 years there will be no charge for joining. At 10 o'clock Professor E. H. Moser will lecture on "Our Chosen Literature." At 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon there will be a concert by the Central Church choir of chautauq, followed by the reading, "Little Lord Bauntleroy," by Miss Lucille Adams. The quartette choir will appear in the evening, and this will be followed by the great debate on Socialism, between J. Adam Berts and Carl P. Thompson.

SMALL WRECK.

A freight car picked a switch near Ruth's crossing on the Pennsylvania railroad on Friday and was wrecked, so that the track was blocked for some time. No one was hurt.

ANOTHER STORM.

There was a lively thunder storm and a pleasant, even rain here on Friday afternoon, about the same hour as the rain on Thursday afternoon.

Miss Lott Miller of the Nurses' Training School of the West Penn Hospital, Pittsburg, is spending her vacation visiting her sister, Mrs. L. A. Zimmerman of Walnut street.

Alfred Shaw, a clerk in the West Penn office at Conneltsville, after an illness of three weeks at his home at this place, is able to get out again.

Miss Margaret W. Purpus has been going about with his right hand bandaged up. It having become infected from a slight wound, and having become very sore. Street Commissioner T. Ben Gibson has been ill for several days, suffering from a nervous breakdown. W. H. McLean is doing his work while Mr. Gibson is ill.

Harry Brooks of Scottdale, and William D. Gault have been elected teachers in Redstone township, the former to the principalship of Herbert and the latter to Brier Hill.

Miss Marie Carter of Erie has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank McGinnis.

William Hill of East Pittsburg, was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Campbell and Miss Ruth Jones were visiting friends in Pittsburg.

Miss Catherine Schiller of Pittsburg, was the guest of Mrs. J. R. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Hill were guests at the home of James Cranner at Youngwood.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wall of Monaca were visiting the latter's father, Frank T. Osborn.

Miss Ruth Rowe who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Howard Cranner, has returned to her home in Clearfield.

Vincent Smith, son of Attorney and Mrs. J. R. Smith, who was graduated from Lehigh University, has been admitted to the bar at the University of Pennsylvania.

PITTSBURGH.

Mrs. Joseph Berg and daughter, Elizabeth, who are visiting at Pittsburg, were at Mount Pleasant Thursday attending the funeral of Mrs. Berg's school made, Frederick H. Hooten.

Robert Shaffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shaffer, is confined to his home with an attack of typhoid fever.

Mrs. E. K. Rikay and Miss Nellie Sullivan spent Thursday visiting with friends in Conneltsville.

John Truxal is having an addition built to his house, and also a bath room and furnace put in.

FERRYPORT.

July 11.—Mrs. Frank Harrison of New Castle, has returned home after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Emily Hitenbach.

Dr. J. R. Martin, C. T. Davidson, and Wm. Armstrong motored to Pittsburg yesterday in the latter's car.

Misses Mildred and Grace Brooks returned to their home at Meyer last evening after visiting for a few days with friends here.

Misses Elizabeth Carson and Estelle Hitenbach called on friends at Victoria yesterday.

A crowd of Star Junction folks held a bare-foot picnic at Washington's old mill yesterday.

A large hay stack on the farm of A. M. Fuller was set on fire yesterday by the lightning and burned.

Mrs. Sadie Hunt, after a week's visit with friends here, returned last evening to her home at Scottdale.

Mrs. Elmer Snyder and Mrs. B. C. Blum were callers at Conneltsville yesterday.

Carl Enlow of Youngwood, has returned home after spending several days here renewing acquaintances.

Rev. J. H. Martin, president of Moore's Hill College, Indiana, will occupy his pulpit at the Methodist Episcopal Church on Sunday morning.

Prof. C. H. Whitehead of Pittsburg will sing at both services.

Miss Marye Younklin returned yesterday to her home at Farmington after spending the past month with her brother Rev. J. A. Younklin.

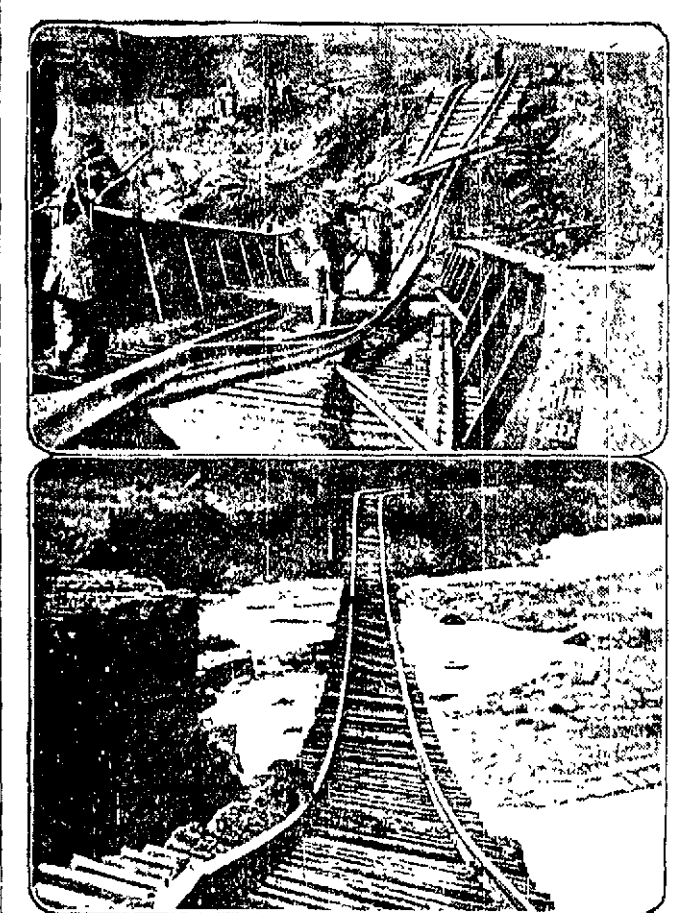
Miss Olive Lexington was a Pittsburg visitor yesterday.

Miss Rebecca Patterson of Conneltsville returned home last evening after visiting friends here for the past week.

The Harmony Presbyterian Church near Wick Haven will be dedicated on Sunday.

Try our classified advertisements.

NORTH DAKOTA BORE BRUNT OF DAMAGE TO RAILROADS AND CROPS FROM RECENT STORMS.



DAMAGE DONE TO RAILROAD TRACKS BY WESTERN FLOODS.

MOUNT PLEASANT.

MOUNT PLEASANT, July 11.—Company E, Tenth Regiment, National Guard of Pennsylvania, has received orders to leave here on Friday morning for the brigade encampment at Indiana, Pa. The company property and headquarters property will be loaded on Thursday afternoon. The order calls for one day's cooked rations.

Mrs. J. W. Sholar entertained the members of the Methodist Episcopal Missionary Society at her home on Thursday evening. Mrs. Harriet Hooten gave a talk on the Bible University and Mrs. F. O. Anderson told of the work among the local Indians. Plans for the winter were discussed. Mrs. Sholar and Mrs. Hooten were appointed to make a monthly visit to the local coke mission and report. The officers elected were Mrs. T. O. Anderson, president; Mrs. J. W. Sholar, vice president; Mrs. D. C. Hooten, recording secretary; Mrs. L. A. Hooten, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Hooten Brothers, secretary of Temperance; and Mrs. M. G. Robertson, treasurer.

The Methodist society of the United Brethren Church held its monthly meeting yesterday and discussed plans to hold an open air meeting of the Ostrum field and the Missionary Society the third Thursday in August and also for the winter study.

Mrs. Towler Hunt and Miss Elizabeth Hunt are among the party that is camping near New Alexandria.

Jay Fleming, Morris Humphreys, Robert Humphreys, Vernon Humphreys, and J. Paul of Pittsburg were here yesterday on their way from here to Killbuck Park, stopping with their family to camp over night. At this time Mrs. J. Paul is expecting her third child at Conneltsville and came here to the street car.

Mrs. Mary Rine of Monaca, Pa., is the guest of her daughter Mrs. John Walker.

Elizabeth Humphreys, daughter of Mrs. Mary and Lloyd Humphreys, are spending some time at Three Springs.

Paul Russell, who has charge of the Ostrum field, has told the boys who wish to take advantage of the play ground meet at that place on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock to organize a baseball league. On Wednesday at the same hour the girls will meet.

The ladies of the Civic Club will run a refreshment stand during Chautauqua week in Dick Park.

Frank Elcher who was recently appointed justice of the peace has opened an office in the second floor of the building building on Main street in the room formerly occupied by Squire James White, the man whom he succeeded.

A reunion of the Lowe family was held at the Zion Church near Altoona yesterday. Those from here who attended were D. P. Lowe and his daughter Mrs. Cora Patterson, Mrs. Harriet Shively, Mrs. Margaret Sheppard and Raymond and Mrs. Shively of Illinois who are visiting friends here.

A feature of the Chautauqua was the automobile parade held Thursday evening in charge of Mrs. Wilford. Sixteen autos were in the parade. In them were Chautauqua boys and the autos were decorated in Chautauqua booster flags.

Miss Florence Lear gave a nicely appointed dinner at her college apartment home last evening in honor of Miss Pocahontas Stauff of Pittsburg, Mrs. Harriet Wilford of Philadelphia and Miss Helen Simpson of this place.

SMITHFIELD.

SMITHFIELD, July 11.—Torrington & Bond have finished building the Crozier's Run railroad and loaded a train of coal and other equipment here yesterday.

Street Commissioner James Jenkins has greatly improved the grade of Water street by cutting the hump in front of William Mayfield's property.

Mrs. W. A. Longmire and daughter of East Pittsburg are visiting the latter's mother Mrs. R. H. Mathiot and daughters Florie and Carrie.

Norman Kietler, wife and little daughter from a stranded circus are working their way back to their home

by giving acrobatic performances on the streets of the towns they pass through. They gave a creditable exhibition here Friday evening.

Mrs. H. O'Neill and Mrs. T. R. Lynch returned Friday evening from a pleasant outing along the Cheat.

The market here is well supplied with raspberries of which there is a bumper crop in this section. They are getting at 10 cents a basket.

Prof. Harry Ellis of the Nicholson township school and family autoed into the borough from their home at Anderson's Cross Roads Thursday.

William Tibbs and wife of Bator's Ridge were here Thursday.

STAR JUNCTION.

STAR JUNCTION, July 11.—Harry Harpner has purchased a new Ford runabout.

M. G. Graham was in Brownsville yesterday.

S. M. Graham of Ohio is visiting his son for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Short were visitors from Vanderbilt today.

The high school girls gave a picnic for their friends at the Washington mill yesterday.

Jack Flannigan was in Conneltsville yesterday.

Miss Beatrice Hays of Fayette City was calling on friends here today.

Mr. and Mrs. Hutton were callers in town today.

W. L. Ritter of Pittsburg was a business caller in town yesterday.

Webster Lacey of Wick Haven was in town last night.

Sam Lowe and daughter Ethel are visiting relatives in Dawson.

Frank Snyder has returned home after a business trip of four weeks in Kentucky.

The new dwelling house of Mrs. Mary Cato on Liberty hill is now completed and ready for an occupant.

General Foreman Joseph Snyder was a business caller at Pittsburg yesterday.

Monday will be payday on the Young division of the P. & L. E.

Joe Shallenberger who had three or four local patients while playing basketball for Vanderbilt in the Davidson-Vanderbilt game Monday, is badly bruised and swollen up, but Joe says he will be in the next game.

JACOBS CREEK.

JACOBS CREEK, July 11.—A lawn fete will be held this evening on the baseball grounds immediately after the Jacobs Creek-Perryopolis game.

Mrs. John Abbott returned home from a business trip to Pittsburg.

Mrs. Charles Speck is visiting friends in Pittsburg.

The Williams Theatre has been remodeled and repaired and make a very nice appearance. It is now one of the coolest theatres in the valley.

The new plant between Smithton and Durkin has resumed operation after a breakdown of the electric machinery.

William Schwinding of Canton, O., has returned home after a visit with E. J. Patterson.

Harry Patterson has returned home after visiting friends at Buena Vista.

Patronize those who advertise.

BAD OPERATION AVOIDED

By Timely Use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Mrs. Sowers' Own Statement.

Hodgdon, Maine.—"I feel it a duty I owe to all suffering women to tell what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for me.

One year ago I found myself a terrible sufferer. I had pains in both sides and such a soreness I could scarcely straighten up at times. My back ached, I had no appetite and was so nervous I could not sleep, then I would be so tired mornings that I could scarcely get around. It seemed almost impossible to move or do a bit of work and I thought I never would be any better until I submitted to an operation. I commenced taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and soon felt like a new woman. I had no pains, slept well, had good appetite and could do almost all my own work for a family of four. I shall always feel that I owe my good health to your medicine."

—Mrs. HAYWARD SOWERS, Hodgdon, Maine.

If you are ill do not drag along until an operation is necessary, but at once take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

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PETEY—The Captain Isn't Answering Fool Questions Today.

By C. A. Voight.



MORE HOME RULE FOR PHILIPPINES

Outline of Bill Which Has Approval of President Wilson.

CREATES SENATE AND HOUSE

Its Members Would Take Seats in October, 1915, and Annual Session Would Not Exceed Ninety Days. Preamble Indicates Eventual Independence; Trade Restrictions.

The complete framework for a government which would be largely a miniature United States is provided for the Philippine Islands in the bill which Representative W. A. Jones of Virginia, chairman of the Insular Affairs committee, carried to the White House a few days ago for the inspection and approval of the president.

In addition to creating a congress, to be known as the Philippine legislature, with a senate and a house, just as in this country, the bill contains a section which is in reality a condensation of the American constitution, worked out to suit the necessities of the Philippine situation. The proposed Philippine legislature would absorb the powers divided between the present Philippine legislature and the Philippine commission. The supreme executive power would be vested in an officer whose title would be governor general of the Philippine Islands. He would be appointed by the president of the United States.

Ultimate independence implied. The provisions of the bill itself contain nothing relating to ultimate independence for the islands, but in the preamble it is set out that "it has always been the purpose of the people of the United States to withdraw their sovereignty over the Philippine Islands and to recognize their independence as soon as a stable government can be established thereon."

The bill was prepared in its original form by the Insular Affairs committee. The House Insular Affairs committee changed it in many particulars, and it was following these changes that Chairman Jones submitted it to the president.

With reference to the setting of the legislature the bill provides that "for the purpose in the first section of the Philippine Islands shall be divided by the Philippine commission into twelve senatorial and ninety representative districts, and each election shall be held on the first Tuesday of June, 1915." A proviso is added to this as follows:

"That the governor general of the Philippine Islands shall appoint without restriction as to residence senators and representatives who will, in his opinion, best represent those senatorial and representative districts which may be included in territory not represented in the Philippine senate, and in establishing senatorial and representative districts the commission shall not establish in such territory fewer districts than would be given thereon on the basis of the population as shown by the census of 1903 of the Philippine Islands."

Senators and representatives would each serve for terms of four years.

Would Take Office in October, 1915.

The senators and representatives would take office Oct. 10, 1915, and it is provided that the legislative session shall not last longer than ninety days. There would be annual sessions, beginning Oct. 10 of each year.

Law would be enacted in the legislature in a way similar to the system in the United States congress.

While the proposed Philippine government would be allowed to enact a tariff law, says a Washington dispatch to the New York Times, the trade relations between the islands and the United States would continue to be governed exclusively by the United States congress. Tariff laws enacted by the legislature, however, would have to be approved by the president, as would all laws affecting the currency or coinage laws of the islands.

The salary of the governor general would be \$20,000 a year, and he would be entitled to occupancy of the executive buildings at Manila without rental. The chief justice of the supreme court would receive \$10,000 and the associate justices \$10,000 each.

There is no substitute for thoroughgoing, ardent and sincere earnestness. —Dickens.

WELCOME, THE ODORLESS PIG!

Shower Bath and Luxuries Provided For the Porcine Traveler.

A novel movement of philanthropy and public spirit is announced officially by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad company. It is for the "hog freight" branch all pigs routed over the Baltimore and Ohio are to have barber and shower bath service.

Horses, cattle and sheep are also to reap the advantages of the modern bath service in stock cars in a Pullman. To quote the railway company's announcement:

"No longer will the stench of small animal stock once the new rule goes into effect, nor will obnoxious odors be detected when passenger trains meet long strings of live stock cars on the way to the packing houses, for the new plan provides that hogs be showered. These shower baths will be administered at terminals and at resting stations at which the live stock is fed and watered. Attention will be given to the cleanliness of cattle, horses and sheep, so that the cars in which they are hauled may be cleaned on route."

Mexico's Spiked Mountain.

One of the most remarkable geological freaks in Mexico is a mountain situated on the outskirts of Pachuca which presents the appearance at a distance of being covered with spikes. The sides of the mountain are closely studded with stone columns or pillars. These columns are from twelve feet long and as large around as an average man's body. It is a remarkable uplift of nature which has the appearance, however, of being the handiwork of human beings. One side of the mountain is almost perpendicular, and the stone columns protrude from the surface at right angles, forming an impressive picture. Pachuca is one of the most noted mining districts in Mexico, and it is said by geologists that this remarkable spiked mountain is out of keeping with the remainder of the formation of the mineralized region. The story is as hard as flint and has withstood the elements for ages. The spikes form a natural battlement that makes the mountain appear from a distance like some ancient fort.

Won by a New Hat.

Rube Waddell was not only the greatest left hand pitcher in his time, but the most eccentric. Back in the late nineties Tom Loftis, who was the only man who could hand Rube to the minors, took charge of the Chicago Nationals at that time and wanted the great pitcher. He was authorized by the club owners to pay the eccentric pitcher \$3,500 a year, while two other clubs already had offered Rube more.

Loftis went out to meet the Rube one afternoon and said to the pitcher, "Come on, Eddie, sign this," and presented the contract.

"But, Tom," said Rube, "I can get a lot more."

"That's all right," returned Tom soothingly. "Just sign this and when we get to New York I'll buy you the best Panama hat there is in town."

"That's a go, Tom," replied Eddie, and he signed the Chicago contract. —New York World.

Homemade Liniment.

A cheap stimulating liniment, which will be almost odorless and yet effective for outside application, can be made as follows: In one quart of turpentine mix one quart of coal oil. Pack half an ounce of alkaneet root and two ounces of pulverized capsicum in a large ordinary funnel. Over this mixture pour the turpentine and oil, allowing it all to percolate through the capsicum and alkaneet root. In this way it will extract the substance of the capsicum, and take on a beautiful red from the alkaneet. After this has been done add one ounce of the oil of peppermint and four ounces of gum camphor. To make it more fragrant add a little oil of peppergrass. This liniment thus completed is a strong, efficacious one to rub on the skin and so clean and fragrant that even the most fastidious would not hesitate to use it. —New York Telegram.

Often the Case.

"My wife believes that what is to be will be."

"Well?"

"And she believes it will all be my fault." —Kansas City Journal.

Raised a Doubt.

Servant rebuked for bringing in a dirty cup—Funny thing, mum; I always seem to hit upon this one when you have company. —London Punch.

In character, in manner, in style, in all things, true supreme excellence is simplicity.

The Schumann Ladies' Quartet



FOUR SPLENDIDLY ATTUNED LADIES' VOICES. THE SCHUMANN LADIES' QUARTET WILL FURNISH THE MUSIC ON THE SIXTH DAY OF THE CHAUTAUQUA.

BROOKLYN TABERNACLE

BIBLE STUDY—GREATNESS THE REWARD OF SERVICE.

Mark 10:32-45—July 12.

"The Son of Man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give His life a ransom for many." —7

It was at the close of Jesus' ministry for more than three years that the Master had been calling His disciples and instructing them. They had come to recognize Him as Messiah, through whom the Messianic Kingdom would be set up, to bless all mankind—dead as well as living.

The Master had particularly assured them that if faithful they should sit with Him in His Throne. However, He had not told them that His Kingdom would be a spiritual one, that before they could share it they would need the change of the First Resurrection, and that a whole new world would be established among men. But He had hinted all this.

In today's lesson Jesus again brought up the matter of the Kingdom, and death, and resurrection, and the Kingdom which was to come upon Him. This time He included the thought of His resurrection from the dead on the third day. However, the matter was incomprehensible to the disciples; and they merely said to themselves "This is another of the Master's dark sayings, which seem so mysterious."

Not until after Pentecost did the disciples get the full grasp of what Jesus had told them. There the Holy Spirit began to make plain the Divine arrangement—that the sufferings of all the Church must first come before the Kingdom of the Kingdom would be revealed and the world's blessing begin.

On Right Hand and Left.

Another account tells us that the mother of James and John came with them and voiced their plea for them. They believed that the time for their tributing the Kingdom honors was very near. We need not assume that these two dear disciples sought the positions closest to the Master merely for ambition's sake. Rather, let us suppose that they loved the Lord very dearly, and therefore thought that they could appreciate a nearness to Him more than could some of the others. Indeed, they evidently appreciated being near the Master in His hours of deepest suffering, and were permitted to come nearer than the majority of the Twelve. They were glorious characters, whom the Lord greatly loved.

Let us mark carefully the words of Jesus. He did not say, "My dear disciples, there will be no Throne. On the contrary, He declared that while there would be a Throne, and places of preference in that Throne, these would not be distributed by Himself, but by the Father. Places in the Kingdom

will be given absolutely on the score of quality.

"Are Ye Able?"—My Cup, My Baptism?"

Jesus then made known the fact that any position whatever in the Kingdom would require the fulfillment of certain conditions. It was not enough that they had been called to discipleship, that they had left all to follow Him, that they had assented to His teachings. There must be something more; else they might not enter the Kingdom at all. These conditions the Master declared, saying, "Are ye able to drink of the cup that I shall drink of, and to be baptized with My baptism?"

In the Divine Plan, God had arranged that whoever will be entrusted with the Messianic Kingdom glory, honor and power for the blessing of the world, must demonstrate his worthiness. In Jesus' case the cup meant all those experiences of ignominy and shame, including crucifixion, which He underwent during the three and one-half years of His earthly ministry, and which He fully accomplished at Calvary.

The Master's baptism at Jordan was merely a picture of the real baptism.

It is going down into the water, symbolically representing His going down into death and His resurrection therefrom. His baptism progressed from Jordan to Calvary. When on the cross He cried, "It is finished," He meant that His baptism into death was completed. He was raised out of that death-burial on the third day by the Father's Power.

That baptism meant the full renunciation of all earthly rights, and the Master asked those dear disciples whether they were able to share His cup of ignominy and His baptism into death. The same principle applies to all followers of Jesus. It is for each to decide whether he will drink of the Master's cup and share His baptism into death. Only the lowly, the self-sacrificing, will be able or willing to endure such experiences.

The other Apostles were indignant that James and John should have made such a request. However, the incident afforded Jesus opportunity for laying down the rules which must govern in respect to greatness in the Messianic Kingdom. There whoever serves most will have the highest honor.

One Feature of Jesus' Death-Baptism.

It is going down into the water, symbolically representing His going down into death and His resurrection therefrom. His baptism progressed from Jordan to Calvary. When on the cross He cried, "It is finished," He meant that His baptism into death was completed. He was raised out of that death-burial on the third day by the Father's Power.

That baptism meant the full renunciation of all earthly rights, and the Master asked those dear disciples whether they were able to share His cup of ignominy and His baptism into death. The same principle applies to all followers of Jesus. It is for each to decide whether he will drink of the Master's cup and share His baptism into death. Only the lowly, the self-sacrificing, will be able or willing to endure such experiences.

The other Apostles were indignant that James and John should have made such a request. However, the incident afforded Jesus opportunity for laying down the rules which must govern in respect to greatness in the Messianic Kingdom. There whoever serves most will have the highest honor.

Both Sides.

Deserted Wife (telling grocer her troubles)—And I treated him so! Grocer—Confound it! So did I.—Boston Transcript.

THINGS ALL OUGHT TO KNOW

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Whittier's Visitor.

Pilgrims used to visit Whittier continually. A typical one came from Missouri. Though told that Whittier had a headache, he forced his way into the poet's study, where he declared that he adored all Whittier's works, which he knew almost by heart. He asked Whittier to write his name several hundred times on a large sheet of foolscap, so that he could cut out and distribute the autographs among his Missouri friends. In fact, it was all the poet could do to keep the enthusiastic Missourian from clipping all the buttons from his coat as souvenirs.

"And all the time"—so Whittier would end the anecdote pathetically—"all the time he called me White-taker."—Exchange.

Plane Playing.

Once Hubert said: "Do you know why piano playing is so difficult? Because it is prone to be either affected or else afflicted with nervousness, and when these two pitfalls are luckily avoided then it is liable to be—dry. The truth lies between these three mischiefs."

Defined.

"What is the difference between firmness and obstinacy?" asked a young lady of her fiancé.

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"No, a fellow who pretends to be a friend of mine has a box at the opera and he has invited my wife and myself to go as his guests next Tuesday evening."

"Shouldn't call that hard luck?"
"You would if it made it necessary for you to buy your wife a new hat, new gloves, new silk stockings, new twelve dollar shoes, a new gown, a new opera cloak and rent a taxicab for the night."
—Chicago Record.

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"All right, go ahead."
"Well, suppose you had \$10 in your pocket and I should ask you for \$5, how much would remain?"
"Huh! Ten dollars." —Chicago News.

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OLD LADY NUMBER ONE LOUISE FORSSLUND

AUTHOR OF "THE STORY OF SARAH," "THE SHIP OF DREAMS," ETC. COPYRIGHT BY THE CENTURY CO.

When Abraham sat down, aglow with pride over his oratorical triumphs, his chest expanded, his countenance wrinkled into a thousand grins, and, grateful smiles, there was also a little silence.

Then Blossy, her head still bowed as if in shy confusion, began to clap her hands daintily together, whereas a few of the others joined her half-heartedly. A sense of chill crept over Abraham. Accustomed as a rule to deferential attention, did he but say good morning, by no means aware that his throne had toppled during the winter, he was still forced to perceive that something had gone amiss.

As always when sought troubled his mind, "father" turned to Angy; but instead of his composed and resourceful little wife he found a scared-faced and trembling woman. Angy had suddenly become conscious of the shadow of the green-eyed monster. Angy's loyal heart was crying out to her mate: "Don't let the others down on you, Abe. You then, maybe, you'll lose your name!" But poor Angelina's lips were so stiff with terror over the prospect of the county house for her husband, that she could not persuade them to speech.

Abraham, completely at sea, turned next to her whom he had called his guardian angel; but Blossy was rising from her seat, a beaming smile of expectancy on her face, the rose spray swinging in her delicate hand as if to the measure of some song. Too far back in youth for anyone else to hear, Blossy had worn that expectant look all day. She might have been delightfully hugging to herself a secret which she had not shared even with the trusted Abraham. She was gowned in her yellow lace, the beauty and grace of which had defied the changing fashions as Blossy's remarkable elegance of appearance had defied the passing of the years.

"Brother Abe," in her hesitations of the mischief she had wrought, Blossy seemed almost to sing: "I never shall forget your speech as long as I live. Will you excuse me now?" She swept out of the door, her skirts rustling behind her.

Abe collected himself as far as to bow in the direction she had taken; then with lamblike eyes of inquiry met the exasperated glances cast upon him.

Not a sister moved or spoke. They all sat as if glued to their chairs, in a silence that was fast growing appalling.

Abe turned his head and looked behind his chair for an explanation, but nothing met his eye, save the familiar picture on the wall of two white kittens playing in the midst of a huge bunch of purple lilacs.

Then there broke upon the stillness the quavering old voice of Aunt Nancy, from her place opposite Abe's at the head of the board. The aged dame had her two hands clasped before her on the edge of the table, vainly trying to steady their palsied shaking. Her eyes, bright, piercing, age-defying, she fixed upon the bewildered Abraham with a look of deep and sorrowful reproach. Her unsteady hand bobbed backward and forward with many an accusing nod, and the cap with its rickish pink bow bobbed backward and forward too. Abe watched her, fascinated, unconsciously wondering, even in the midst of his disquietude, why the cap did not slide off her bald scalp entirely. To his amazement, she addressed not him, but Angy.

"Sister Rose, yew kin leave the room!" implacable purpose spoke in Aunt Nancy's tone. Angy started, looked up, gulped first and then white, but she did not move. She opened her lips to speak.

"I don't want ter hear a word from yew, nor anybody else," sternly interposed Aunt Nancy. "I'm old enough ter be yer mother. Go upstairs!"

Angy's glance sought Miss Abigail, but the matron's eyes avoided her. The little wife sighed, rose reluctantly, dropped her head doubtfully reassured on Abe's shoulder, and then went obediently to the door.

From the threshold she looked wistfully back; but an impetuous wave from Aunt Nancy banished her altogether, and Abe found himself alone—not with the sisters whom he loved, but with 38 hard-visaged strangers.

CHAPTER IX.

A Winter Butterfly.

"Cap'n Rose," began Aunt Nancy. Brother Abe picked up his cane at the formal address. "Cap'n Rose," she repeated, deliberately dwelling on the title. "I never believe in callin' a man tew account in front of his wife. It gives him somethin' handy ter blame things on tew jest like ole Adam. Now, look e-here! What I want is ter ask yew jest one question: What, whar on earth kin we look fer a decent bobbin' ole man at not in a Old Ladies' bun?" Would yew?" she asked earnestly, pointing her crooked forefinger at him. "Would yew?"

Abraham caught his breath. Beads of sweat had appeared on his brow. He broke in hastily:

"Wait a minute, Aunt Nancy. Jest tell me what I've been an' done."

The ladies glanced at one another, contemptuous, incredulous smiles on their faces. While Aunt Nancy almost

weped at his deceptiveness. "Cap'n Rose," she vowed mournfully, "I've lived in this house fer many, many years, an' all the while I been here I never heard tell o' a breath o' scandal ag'in' the place until yew come an' commenced ter kick up yer heels!"

Lazy Daisy, who had long been an inmate, also nodded her unwieldy head in confirmation, while a low murmur of assent arose from the others. Abraham could only pass his hand over his brow, uneasily shrugging his maligned



The Little Wife Rose Reluctantly.

hands over the floor and await further developments, for he did not have the slightest conception as to "what they were driving at."

"Cap'n Rose," the matron proceeded, as in the earnestness of her indignation she arose, trembling, in her seat and stood with her palsied and shaking hands on the board. "Cap'n Rose, yer conduct with this here Miss Nancy Ann Henson has been some th' ridiculous! It's been disgraceful!"

Aunt Nancy sat down, inconspicuously disappearing in appearance, her pink bow having slipped down over her right ear during the harangue. Over the culprit's countenance light had dawned, but, shame to tell! It was a light not wholly reassuring. Those silent laughter shook the old man's shoulders, and then—could it be?—there crept about his lips and eyes a smile of superbly masculine conceit. The sisters were fighting over him. Wouldn't mother be amused when he should tell her what all this fuss was about.

"Now, kindly, short-sighted Miss Abigail determined that it was time for the matron's voice to be heard.

"Of course, Brother Abe, we understand perfectly that yew never stopped ter take inter consideration how susceptible some folks is made."

There being plain evidence from Abe's black expression that he did not understand the meaning of the word, Ruby Lee hastened to explain.

"Susceptible is the name as flighty-headed. Blossy sisters was a fool over anything that were breeches."

Abe pushed his chair back from the table and crossed his legs comfortably. For him all the chili had gone out of the air. Suppose that there was something in this? An old, old devil of vanity came back to the aged husband's heart. He recalled that he had been somewhat of a hero before he learned the joy of loving Angy. More than one Long Island lassie had thrown herself at his head. Of course Blossy would "get over" this; and Angy knew that his heart was here as much as it had been the day he purchased his wedding-bueller; but Abe could not refrain from a chuckle of complacent amusement as he stroked his beard.

His very evident hardness of heart so horrified the old ladies that they all began to attack him at once.

"Beams ter me I'd have the decency ter show some shame!" grimly avowed Sarah Jane.

Abe could not help it. He sputtered. Even Miss Abigail's, "Yew were a stranger an' we took yew in" did not sober him.

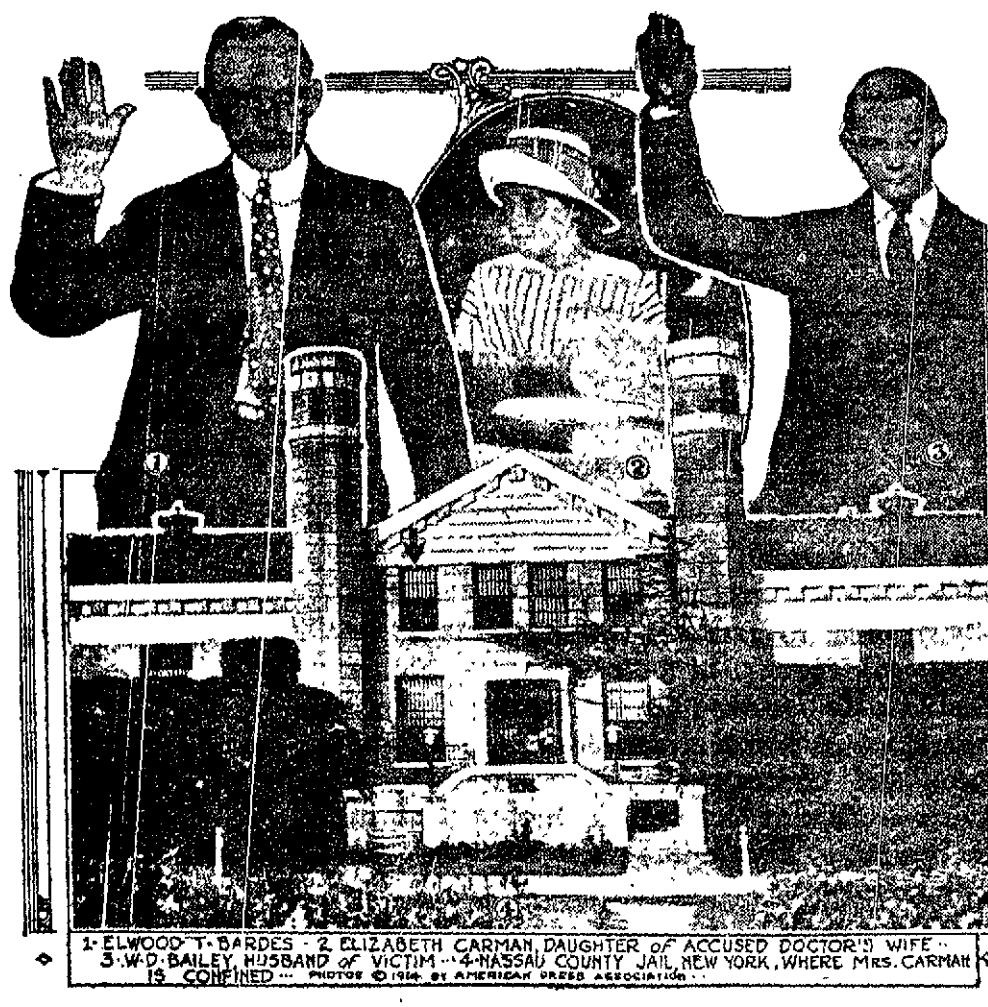
"Ef any one o' my husbands had acted the way yew've acted, Abe Rose," began Mrs. Homan.

"Poor little Angy," broke in the gentle Miss Ellie pityingly. "She must 'a' lost six pounds."

Abraham's mobile face clouded over. Angy? he faltered. "Yew don't mean that Angy?" Silence again fell on the group, while every glance was fastened on Abraham. "See here," he flushed his faded blue eye, "Angy's not more sense than that!"

No one answered, but there was a significant shrugging of shoulders and lifting of eyebrows. Abraham was distressed and concerned enough now, rising from his place he besought the sisters:

"But what was this? At the landing, Angy bailed, and so did Abe, for in the center of the sisters stood Blossy with her Sunday bonnet perched on her silver-gold hair and her white India shawl over her shoulders, and beside Blossy stood Capt. Samuel Darby with a countenance exceedingly radiant, his hand clasped fast in that of the aged beauty.



"Yew don't think Angy's feelin's have been hurt—dew yew, gals?"

Their faces softened, their figures relaxed, the tide of feeling changed in Abraham's favor. Miss Ellie spoke very softly:

"Yew know that even 'The Lord thy God is a jealous God'."

Abraham grasped the back of his chair for support, his figure growing limp with astonishment. "Mother, jealous of me?" he whispered to himself, the memory of all the years and all the great happenings of all the years coming back to him. "Mother, jealous of me?" He remembered how he had once been tormented by jealousy in the long, the ever-so-long ago, and of a sudden he hastened into the hall and went half-unbuckling up the stairs. He took hold of the latch of his bedroom door. It did not open. The door was locked.

"Angy!" he called, a fear of he knew not what gripping at his heart. "Angy!" he repeated as she did not answer.

The little old wife had locked herself in out of very shame of the rare tears which had been brought to the surface by the sisters' cruel treatment of Abraham. When she heard his call she hastened to the blue wash-basin and began hurriedly to dab her eyes. He would be alarmed if he saw the traces of her weeping. Whatever had happened to him, for his sake she must face it valiantly. He called again. Again she did not answer, knowing that her voice would be full of the tell-tale tears. Abe waited. He heard the tramp of feet passing out of the dining room into the hall. He heard Blossy emerge from her room at the end of the passage and go tripping down the stairs. The time to Angy, guiltily bathing her face, was short; the time to her anxious husband undoubtedly long. The sound of wheels driving up to the front door came to Abe's ears. Still Angy made him no response.

"Angy!" he raised his voice in piteous pleading. What mattered it if the sisters gathered in the lower hall heard him? What mattered it if the chance guest who had just arrived heard him also? He had his peace to make with his wife and he would make it. "Angy!"

She flung the door open hastily. The signs of the time had not been obliterated, and her face was drawn and old. Straightaway she put her hand on his arm and searched his face inquiringly.

"What did the gals say ter yew?" she whispered. "Abe, yew made a mistake when yew picked out D—"

"Four little mother!" he interrupted. "Poor little mother!" a world of remorseful pity in his tone. "So yew been jealous of yer ole man?"

Angy, astonished and indignant, withdrew her hand sharply, demanding to know if he had lost his senses, but the blinded old gentleman slipped his arm around her and, bending, brushed his lips against her cheek.

"Thar, thar," he murmured soothingly, "I didn't mean no harm. I can't help it ef at the gals git stuck on me!"

Before Angy could make any reply, Blossy called to the couple softly but insistently from the foot of the stairs; and Angy, wrenching herself free, hastened down the steps, for once in her life glad to get away from Abe. He lost no time in following. No matter where Angy went, he would follow until all was well between her and him again.

But what was this? At the landing, Angy bailed, and so did Abe, for in the center of the sisters stood Blossy with her Sunday bonnet perched on her silver-gold hair and her white India shawl over her shoulders, and beside Blossy stood Capt. Samuel Darby with a countenance exceedingly radiant, his hand clasped fast in that of the aged beauty.

"Oh, hurry, Sister Angy and Brother Abe!" called Blossy. "We were waiting for you, and I've got some news for all my friends!" She waited smilingly for them to join the others; then with a gesture which included every member of the household, she proceeded: "The pink tea, I want you all to know, had a double significance, and first, of course, it was to celebrate the anniversary of Brother Abe's sojourn with us; but next it was my farewell to the Home!" Here Blossy gurgled and gave the man at her right so coy a glance that Samuel's face flamed red and he hung his head

author, comes first worship then eclipse. The great Napoleon did not escape this common fate, and the public idol who was kissed only yesterday for his gallant deeds is scorned today for having permitted the kissing. Oh, caprice of the human heart! Oh, cry of the race for the unaccustomed!

From that first anniversary of his entrance into the Home, Abraham felt his popularity decrease—in fact more than decrease. He saw the weather-vane go square about, and where he had known for three hundred and sixty-five days the gentle, balmy feel of the southwest zephyr, he found himself standing of a sudden in a cold, bleak northwest wind. The change bewildered the old man, and reacted on his disposition. As he had blossomed in the sunshine, so now he began to droop in the shade. Feeling that he was suspected and criticized, he began to grow suspicious and fault-finding himself. His old notion that he had no right to take a woman's place in the institution came back to his brain, and he would brood over it for hours at a time, sitting out on the porch with his pipe and Angy.

The old wife grieved to think that father was growing old and beginning to show his years. She made him some tansy tea, but neither her persuasions nor those of the whole household could induce him to take it. He had never liked "doctoring" anyway, although he had submitted to it more or less during the past year in unconscious subservience to his desire to increase his popularity; but now he fancied that where once he had been served as a king by all these female attendants, he was simply being "pestered" as a punishment for his past behavior with Blossy. Ab, with his surprising ending that had been a humiliating affair, and he felt too that he would be long in giving Mrs. Darby for not having condescended to him her actual intentions. Now he was afraid to be decently courteous to one of the sisters for fear that they might accuse him of light dalliance again, and he secretly ever addressed the new member who came to take Blossy's little room, for he had been out to the quick by her look of astonishment when she was told that he belonged there.

In his mental ferment the old man began to nag at Angy. Sad though it is to confess of a hero honestly loved, Abraham had nagged a little all his married life when things went wrong. And Angy, fretted and nervous, herself worried almost sick over father's condition, was guilty once in a while out of the depths of her anxiety of nagging back again. So do we hurt those whom we love best as we would and could hurt no other.

"I told yer I never could stand it here amongst all these datted women folks," Abe would declare. "It's all your fault that I didn't go to the poor house in peace!"

"You notion yew didn't raise no objections until yew'd lived here a year," Angy would retort; but ignoring this remark, he would go on:

"It's 'Brother Abe' this an' 'Brother Abe' that, as ef I had thirty wives a-pesterin' me instid of one. I can't tell a fly but it's 'Brother Abe,' I lamma bury him ter yew!" Do yer all think I be a baby?" demanded the old gentleman with glaring eye. "I guess I'm able ter do somethin' fer myself once in a while. I ain't so old as some folks might think," he continued with superb inconsistency. "I be a mere child compared with that air plagued Nancy Smith."

It took very little to exhaust Angy's ability for this style of repartee, and she would rejoin with tender but mistaken efforts to soothe and comfort him:

"Thar, thar, father! Don't git excited now. Seems ter me yew're a little bit feverish. Ef only yew'd take this here tansy tea."

Abraham would give one exasperated glance at the tin cup and mutter into the depths of his beard:

"Tansy tea an' old women! Old women an' tansy tea! Tansy tea be durned!"

Abe failed perceptibly during the summer grow feebler as the autumn winds blew in, and by November he took to his bed and the physician of the Home, a little whiffet of a pompous idiot, was called to attend him. The doctor, determined at the start to make a severe case of the old man's affliction in order that he might have the greater glory in the end, be it good or bad, looked very grave over Abraham's tongue and pulse, prescribed medicines for every half hour, and laid special stress upon the necessity of keeping the patient in bed.

"Humbly!" growled the secretly terrified invalid, and in an excess of bravado took his black silk necktie from where it hung on the bedpost and tied it in a bow-knot around the collar of his plaid-striped nightshirt, so that he would be in proper shape to receive any of the sisters. Then he lay very still, his eyes closed, as they came tip-toeing in and out. Their tongues were on guard like lions, although not so gentle but that he could hear them advising one, a good stiff mustard plaster; one, an onion poultice; another, a "Spanish blister;" while Aunt Nancy stopped short of nothing less than "old-fashioned bleeding." Abe lay very still and wondered if they meant to kill him. He was probably going to die anyhow, so why torment him. Only when he was dead, he hoped that they could think more kindly of him. And so surrounded yet alone, the old man fought his secret terror until mercifully he went to sleep.

When he awoke there were the sisters again; and day after day they spent their combined efforts in keeping him on his back and forcing him to take his medicine the only appreciable good resulting therefrom being the fact that with his tax upon their devotion the old ladies came once more to regard Abe as the most precious possession of the Home.

"What ef he should die?" they whispered among themselves, repentant enough of their late condemnation of him and already desolate at the thought of his leaving this little haven with them for the "great haven" over there; and the whisper reaching the sickroom, Abe's fever would rise, while he could never lift his lashes except to see the specter of helpless old age on one side of the bed and death upon the other.

"What's the matter with me?" he demanded of the doctor, as one who would say: "Pooh! pooh! You're a humbug! What do you mean by keepin' me in bed?" Yet the old man was trembling with that inner fear. The physician, a feminine kind of a bearded creature himself, took Abe's hand in his—an engaging trick he had with the old ladies.

"Now, my friend, do not distress yourself. Of course, you are a very sick man, I cannot deceive you as to that; but during my professional career, I have seen some remarkable cases of recovery and—"

"But what's the matter with me?" broke in Abe, by this time fairly white with fear. The doctor had assured him that all his organs were sound, so he could only conclude that he must have one of those unusual diseases such as Miss Abigail was reading about in the paper yesterday. Maybe, although his legs were so thin today, he was on the verge of an attack of elephantiasis!

"What's the matter with me?" he repeated, his eyes growing wilder and wilder.

What the doctor really replied would be difficult to tell; but out of the confusion of his technicalities Abe caught the words, "nerves" and "hysteria."

"Mother, yew bear that?" he cried. "I got nervous hysteria! I told yer somethin' would happen ter me a-comin' to this here place. All them old women's diseases is ketchin'! Why on earth didn't yer let me go to the poor house?"

He fell back on the pillow and drew the bedclothes up to his ears, while Angy followed the doctor out into the hall to testify, as Abe supposed, a more detailed description of his malady. He felt too weak, however, to question Angy when she returned, and stubbornly kept his eyes closed until he heard Mrs. Homan's light step into the room to announce in hushed tones that Blossy and Samuel Darby were below, and Samuel wanted to know if he might see the invalid.

Then Abe threw off the covers in a hurry and sat up. "Sam! Darby!" he asked the strength coming back into his voice. "A man! A man! A woman! A doctor! Yes—yes, show him up!"

Angy nodded in response to Mrs. Homan's glance of inquiry, for had not the doctor told her that it would not hasten the end to humor the patient in any reasonable whim? And she also consented to withdraw when Abe informed her that he wished to be left alone with his visitor, as it was so long since he had been face to face with a man "an' no petticoat a-hangin' 'round the corner."

"Now, be keerful, Cap'n Darby," the little mother-wife cautioned at the door, "be very keerful. Don't stay tew long an' don't rile him up, fer he's dreadful excited, Abe is."

CHAPTER XI.

Mental Treatment.

Little Samuel Darby paused at the foot of the bed and stared at Abe without saying a word, while Abe fixed his dim, distressed eyes on his visitor with a dumb appeal for assistance. Samuel looked a very different man from the old bachelor who used to come a-wooing every six months at the Home. Either marriage had brought him a new growth of hair, or else Blossy had

selected a new wig for him—a modest, close, iron-gray which fitted his poll to perfection. Marriage or Blossy had also overcome in Samuel that tendency to hang his head "to starb'd," and now he lifted his bright eyes with the manner of one who would say:

"See! I'm king of myself and my household! Behold what one woman has done for me!" And in turn Abe's unstrung vigor and feeble dependence cried out as loudly: "I haven't a leg left to stand on. Behold what too much woman has done for me!"

"Ain't yew agoin' ter shake hands?" inquired Abraham at last, wondering at the long silence and the inconspicuous stare, his fears accentuated by this seeming indication of a su-



"Git Up and Peel 'Em."

preme and hopeless pit. "Ain't yew agoin' ter shake hands? Er be yew afraid of ketchin' it, tew?"

For a moment longer Samuel continued to stare, then of a sudden he roared, "Git up!"

"Huh!" queried Abe, not believing his own ears. "Why, Cap'n Sam, I don't yew know that I'm a doomed man? I got the 'nervous hysteria'!"

"Yew got the pit!" retorted Captain Darby contemptuously, and trotting quickly around to the side of the bed, he seized Abe by the shoulders and began to drag him out upon the floor, crying again, "Git up!"

The sick man could account for this remarkable behavior in no way except by concluding that his old captain had gone into some dementia—oh, cruel, cruel additions that life brings to old folks when life is almost done! Well, thought Abe, he would rather be sick and die in his right mind than go crazy. He began to whimper, whereupon Samuel threw him back upon his pillows in disgust.

"Cryin'! Oh, I swan, he's cryin'!" Darby gave a short laugh pregnant with scorn. "Abe Rose, dew yew know what alls yew?" he demanded, fixing his eyes fiercely upon the invalid.

"Dew yew know what'll happen tew yew ef yew don't git out of this bed an' this here house? Either yer head'll fall out an' yew'll dwindle down ter the size o' a baby or yew'll turn into a downright old woman—Aunt Abraham!—won't that sound nice? Or yew'll die or yew'll go crazy. Git out er bed!"

The patient shook his head and sank back, closing his eyes, more exhausted than ever. And he himself had heard Angy warn this man in a whisper not to "rile him up!" Remorselessly went on the rejuvenated Darby:

"Hain't agoin' ter git up, be it yew old mollycoddled Yew baby! Old Lady 31! Kiddy call! But I hain't a-blimin' yew, ef I had lived in this here place a year an' a half, I'd be stark, starin' mad! Lettle tootie-wootie! Git up!"

Abe had opened his eyes and was once more staring at the other, his mind slowly coming to the light of the realization that Samuel might be more sane than himself.

"That's what I told Angy all along," he ventured. "I told her, I says, says I, 'Humbly! Foolishness! Yew're a-makin' a raglar baby of me. Why, I says, 'what's the difference between me an' these here women-folks except that I wear a beard an' smoke a pipe?'"

"Then why don't yew git up?" demanded the inexorable Samuel. "Git up an' fool 'em; or, gosh all heck! they'll be measurin' yew fer yer coffin next week. When I come inter the hall, what dew yew think these here sisters o' yours was discussin'?" They was arguin' the pit as to whether they'd bury yew in a shroud or yer Sunday suit."

Abraham put one foot out of bed. Samuel took hold of his arm and with this assistance the old man managed to get up entirely and stand, though shaking as if with the palsy, upon the floor.

"Peel pooty good, don't yew?" demanded Samuel, but with less severity.

"A little soft, a little soft," muttered the other. "Gitime my cane. Thar, ef one o' them women comes in the door I'll—"

Abraham raised his stick and shook it at the innocent Mr. "What's my pipe? Mif Homan she went an' hid it last week."

(To Be Continued.)

Hunting Bargains?

If so, read our advertising columns

EXAMINATIONS FOR MINE CERTIFICATES MEANS HARD WORK

Tests No Longer Fortu-
nary and Preparation
Is Needed.

SOME FAILINGS POINTED OUT

Mine Inspector Suggests Work That
Prospective Applicants for Certifi-
cates Should Follow: Rudimen-
tary Instruction Is Sadly Lacking.

To pass the examination held an-
nually by the state for mine foremen
and fire boss certificates means hard
work, not merely during the examina-
tion, but through a long period of
preparation, according to Mine In-
spector E. J. Walsh, of the Ninth
District, who was asked by The Courier to point out the reasons
why such a small percentage of candi-
dates were able to make the required
percentage.

According to Mr. Walsh, one of the
most serious obstacles in the path of
the candidate is lack of training in
youth. Many of those who failed at
the recent examinations, it was said,
were virtually without a common
school education. They could read and
write, but were absolutely lost when
called upon to answer simple questions
concerning grammar and composition.
In mathematics the same failing was
discovered, although there was evi-
dence of some study in those branches
where it was lacking in others.

However, not all of the candidates
failed because they did not have a
common school education. A great
many had not given sufficient time for
preparation. One of the principal
characteristics of the candidates who
failed was a lack of ambition. This
was more noticeable in the case of the
native born miner as compared with
the foreigner. The foreigners realize-
ing the handicaps their fate are apt
to have developed their powers of
concentration better than the Ameri-
cans. Mining men for sometime past
have expressed the conviction that
the foreigner would ultimately crowd
out the American in a minor mine, as
the latter for certificates are being
awarded foreigners in constantly in-
creasing numbers each year.

In an examination of the papers
submitted at the last examination,
mine inspectors found a lack of
detail on the part of many candi-
dates, especially in regard to technical
questions. For example, a question
might carry a mark of 1 per cent, it
answered properly. It would be di-
vided into three parts. A candidate
failing to answer all the
parts of the question, would get only
one half of one per cent for each part
correctly answered.

Mr. Walsh's suggestion to prospec-
tive candidates for mine foreman or
fire boss certificates is that they avail
themselves of the opportunity to take
a mining course. These may be ob-
tained for little or nothing. A first
class engineering course is fur-
nished miners by a school from which
many prominent mining officials have
graduated. However, the Y. M. C. A.
offers special courses not only in min-
ing, but in the rudimentary branches
that are essential to the miner. There is a
wealth of literature. Mr. Walsh, how-
ever, does not believe that any candi-
date should depend upon his reading
alone, but that it should supplement
a regular course. Foremen in a mine
will win and those who fail to keep
his studies is almost certain to fail
below the required grade in his exami-
nation.

At many of the plants the superin-
tendent's main aim is to keep largely for
the purpose of increasing the effi-
ciency of that particular mine, but
they are accomplishing great good
Many of these officials are entitled to
credit for enabling many a man to
gain a certificate which otherwise he
would have been unable to have ob-
tained.

In addition to passing the rigid
written examination every applicant
for a certificate must now satisfy the
examining board of his good charac-
ter. He must be sober, industrious
and reliable and can fail scrutiny of
his record is made before a certificate
is issued. No matter how high a man
stands in the written and oral test,
he must prove his character before
he can qualify as a mine official.

WEAR Horner's
Clothing

SENATOR HITCHCOCK
OPPOSES MR. WARBURG
FOR RESERVE BOARD.



U. S. SENATOR GILBERT M. HITCHCOCK
was a 1914 member of the American Press Association.

Sports

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Philadelphia 5; Pittsburgh 3;
St. Louis 2; New York 0.
Brooklyn 1; Cincinnati 4.
Chicago 1; Boston 4.

Standing of the Clubs.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	41	29	.586
Chicago	41	34	.547
St. Louis	39	36	.526
Philadelphia	31	46	.403
Cincinnati	30	38	.446
Brooklyn	23	36	.390
Pittsburgh	23	38	.378
Boston	20	41	.323

Today's Schedule.

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
Boston at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
New York at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Cleveland 7; New York 2.
New York 1; Cleveland 0.
Boston 5; Chicago 1.
Washington 3; St. Louis 4.
Detroit 5; Philadelphia 8.
* 9 innings. * 113 innings.

Standing of the Clubs.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	41	31	.567
Detroit	41	35	.539
Chicago	41	34	.547
Washington	41	33	.559
St. Louis	41	31	.568
Boston	40	38	.513
New York	27	47	.367
Cleveland	28	49	.364

Today's Schedule.

Chicago at Boston.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at New York.
St. Louis at Washington.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Pittsburgh 5; Brooklyn 3.
Baltimore 1; Buffalo 0.

WEST SIDE WINS.

Defeated East Dawson Team in a
Lively Battle.

The West Side Stars won the base-
ball game played with Davidson on
the Seventh street grounds yester-
day afternoon, 11-1. The game, at-
tended by a large crowd, was full of in-
terest. The game was a home run by
Louis Mart. The ball was knocked
clear across Lehigh avenue.
Eddie Dugan stopped a hot liner
with his bare hand that held the
score down to four. "Shifty" Martin
twirled for the West Side.

Popular Grove Wins.

The Popular Grove nine defeated the
Association baseball team of Dutch
Bottom at the Shigo field yesterday
afternoon in an seven inning game by
score of 6-0. The Association attribute
their loss to the fact that picked men
had to be used in several positions
on account of the absence of mem-
bers.

WRIGHT-METZLER COMPANY

STORE CLOSSES DAILY AT 5.30; SATURDAYS AT 9 P. M.

WRIGHT-METZLER COMPANY

Hoarding MONEY Seldom Does Anybody Any Good

It is the getting better than money's worth that counts; and
anybody can do it in the July Clearance at this store today.

THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS MOST IN-
TERESTING TO THOSE PEOPLE WHO
KNOW THE BIG DIFFERENCE
BETWEEN WRIGHT-METZLER
GOODS AND OTHERS.

ANY woman who wants to go away
elegantly attired or who can put a
smart suit to excellent use for business or
shopping wear; or who needs a highly
fashionable costume for the summer social
functions at home or on vacation, can come
here and choose such a garment—one or
more—without putting much of a dent in
her purse. Today any suit in stock at
one price—

nine seventy-five

It's few women in this town that don't know
Wright-Metzler suits are—

1. Superior in material, make, style and fit to all
others in town
2. In bigger assortment than elsewhere.
3. Of a higher style-type-price for price.
4. More fairly priced at the start-off.

The original prices of remaining suits are 19.75 to
\$45. The assortment is considerably broader than it
has ever been the first third part of July. This is be-
cause the summer stock was enlarged when we went
into the enlarged sections of Women's Apparel.

Women's, girls and misses sizes and styles.
Crepe Bedfords, wool crepes, serge, Gaberdine
cloth, English cords, Shepherd checks and novelty
weaves.

Black, blue, black-and-white and the odd and
staple tones.

Every suit is new, fresh, in-style, in-season and
desirable.

19.75 to \$45. suits, your choice of the house,
9.75 each.

9.75 each for quality suits superior to the best, at
any price, in other stores.



These New Waists Clearance Priced

ninety-eight cents

are usual 1.50 and \$2 grades.

PURE LINEN FLORAL VOILES
STRIPED DIMITY FIGURED ORGANDIE

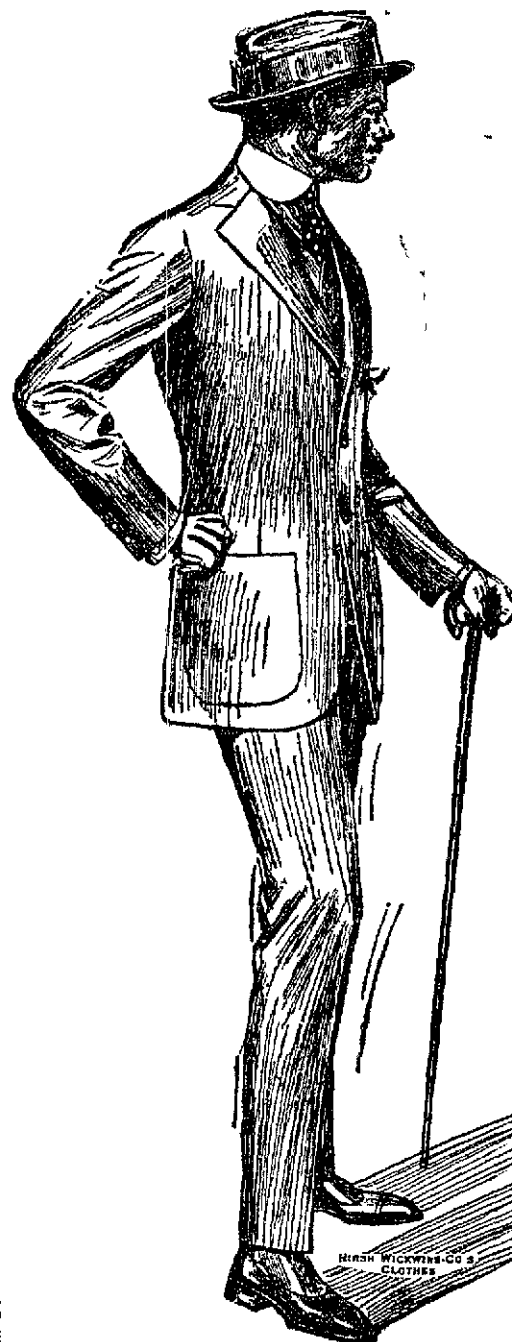
All white, or white waists touched with colors.
Some have organdie roll collars and cuffs, and vestee
effects. Others are simple in make and trimmed. ALL
are style-perfect, tailor-perfect, texture-perfect—they
are a fresh shipment of those popular waists that went
out quickly at 1.50 and \$2. earlier this season.

July Clearance of

1.25 AND 1.50 HOUSE DRESSES.....98c
50c PERCALE DRESSING SACQUES.....39c
7.50 TO \$15. LINEN JACKET SUITS.....1.98
CERTAIN \$5. TO \$8. REDFERN CORSETS....2.98
AND MANY, MANY OTHER USABLE THINGS

It's Only at Clearance Time That Men can choose from a big stock of

HIRSH WICKWIRE CLOTHES
SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES
MICHAELS STERN CLOTHES
AND OUR OTHER LINES.



Are you as satisfied to get a
poorly-made, left-over last year's
suit at an uncertain price—as you
may in nearly any store in town
about now—as to get a brand new,
quality-and style-perfect suit at
just as great or greater saving?

Our suits for men are better than
others because of the superior hand
work that's on them.

The materials are all-wool and
a fine grade.

The patterns are in-style, well-
liked and uncommon.

The models show class, whether
plain or snappy.

Sizes are for men of regular or
unusual build.

Th suits are high-class, expertly
fashioned, likable.

The variety is big—men can make
ready choice of the suit they think be-
comes them best. You've much of the
stock to pick from. Prices have not
been boosted. No suits have been hid-
den away and no old clothes smuggled
into the glass cases—tricks we won't
stand for now or any time.

WERE	NOW
\$35.	21.50
\$30.	20.
\$25.	18.50
\$20.	13.50
\$15.	10.50

Sale of Oliver Twist
Summer Suits For Boys
For every day, about-the-house wear.

forty-nine cents

CAMBRIC-AND-PERCALE

CHAMBRAY-ANDGINGHAM

The style is like the illustration except that these suits have low,
square necks and short sleeves. One model has a white cambric waist,
trimmed in blue, and pants of blue percale. Another model is of striped
gingham and plain chambray. Sizes 2 to 6 years. 200 suits.



Important to Autoists

WRIGHT-METZLER COMPANY IS SOLE REPRESENTATIVE IN THIS VICINITY OF THE FAMOUS

Pennsylvania Tires

OIL PROOF VACUUM CUP TYPE GUARANTEED
4500 MILES.

PLAIN TREAD TYPE GUARANTEED 4000 MILES.

These tires are perfect and first quality. We are to
sell them cheaper than listed—cheaper, in fact, than you
can buy them anywhere else, our Uniontown store ex-
cepted, where the prices are the same as here. Make in-
quiries in the Clothing Store.

SOISSON THEATRE

THE HOUSE OF LILIES.

TODAY!

THE FOUR-REEL FEATURE,
"THE RED CLUB."

THE THREE-REEL WESTERN DRAMA,
"DEAD MEN'S TALES."

THE MELODRAMA,

"DEN OF THIEVES."

AN ELEGANT BILL.

5 and 10 CENTS.

Wright-Metzler Company, Connellsville